

Lt. Benjamin Fickle

1746

Lt.
Benj.
Fickle
1746-
1839

&

M. Reb.
McCull
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1750-
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Mary Rebecca

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Benjamin Fickle

1746

4 yrs old
1750

14
1760

24
1770

29 yrs old
muster
1775 Roll 4
Capt. Rice

Benjamin
Born

Wm. F. Fickle
Long Island City
27 Aug. 1776

30 yrs old
1776

Flying
Camp.

Ben. Fickle
Co. Flying Camp.
Co. Lancaster 3rd Lt.
died on acct. wounds

1780
Wounded at
Camp Fickle
7th

34 yrs old
1783

21 Nov.

meeting of
Society of the
Cincinnati

43 yrs old
1790

1796
Isaac H.
Born
in
Ky

" Second Census
Compiled by
G. Mann Clift
Ky. Hist.
Soc.

1800
Benjamin
on Ky. Tax rolls
Mason Co.
on 8/25/1800

1805
Living in
Muskingum
Co.
Patent
1837
Vol 55 B #4
Folio 28-29

1820

1825
Benj.
married
Phebe Harris
Muskingum Co. O.
by a J.P.

Genealogical Pub. Co.
Inc. Baltimore
1976

1827
Muskingum Co.
2 Mar. 1827
Treas to pay
B. F. Fickle
day of life.

1830
Pike Twp
Coshooton
Co. Ohio
Pension
Pd-

1833
Coshooton Co.
Pike Twp.
27 Dec.
Pension
letter

1839
Benjamin died
on 20 May 1839
Buried on his son
Isaac H's farm
near Pulaski (then known as
Lafayette)
buried on the Atteffer farm near
Pulaski.

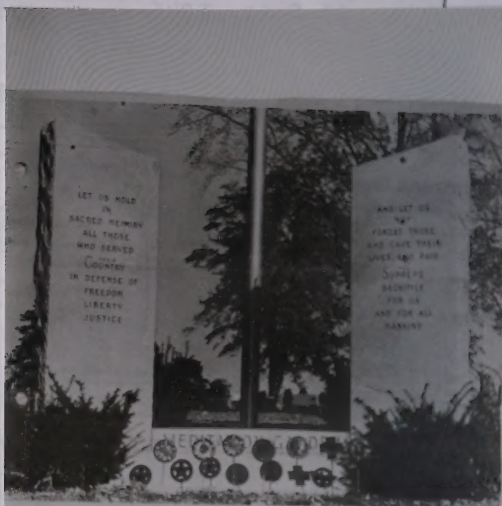
1888
reinterred
Fountain Grove Cem.
Bryan, O. W. S. Co.

HUSBAND Benjamin FICKLE Page _____
 Occupation Farmer Social Security No. _____
 Lived at Maryland Kentucky Ohio Church _____
 Military Service Lt. mainly 7th MD Continental Line
 Born 11 Sept. 1746 Place prob. PA
 Married _____ Place _____
 Died 20 May 1839 Place Jefferson Twp. (Williams) OH
 Buried at 1st on son Isaac H.'s farm 2nd 1888 Fountain Grove Cem. Bryan, OH
 Father _____ Mother (nee) _____
 Other wives 2nd Phebe HARRIS 7 Apr. 1825 (Muskingum) OH

WIFE (nee) _____ Occupation _____ Church _____
 Born _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Social Security No. _____
 Father _____ Mother (nee) _____
 Other husbands _____

CHILDREN		BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE
sex	In Order of Birth	Date	Place	Date	Place	Date & Place - Spouse & Parents
1	S. S. #					
2	S. S. # Nancy FICKLE		1804		1837	13 July 1824 Alanson PACKARD Marion Co OH by L. B. Packard
3	S. S. # Elizabeth FICKLE		1801 Mason Co. Ky	1 May 1827		1 May 1825 Phineas PACKARD Marion Co OH Vol 1 p 16
4	S. S. # M Michael G.L.			between 1850-60 Williams Co. OH		Phebe
5	S. S. # M George McColloch	9 Apr. 1792		1 Aug. 1824 Royal Center (Cass) IN		License issued 4 Sept 1824 Margaret BECKLEY (Marion) OH
6	S. S. # F Catherine		1803	ca		William KILLPATRICK b 1799
7	S. S. # F Rachel	11 Feb ca 1792		20 Oct 1865 73y 8m 9d Harvey Cem		22 Oct 1816 by Jacob Crooks Thomas VANSKY (Muskingum) OH J.P.
8	S. S. # M Isaac H.	30 July 1796 poss (Mason) KY		10 Aug 1874		1 Dec 1825 (Marion) OH Nancy YOUNG
9	S. S. #					
10	S. S. #					
11	S. S. #					
12	S. S. #					

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FOUNTAIN GROVE CEMETERY, south of Bryan in Fulton Township, was one of the first two burial places established in the county in the late 1800's after the original cemetery was abandoned due to Bryan's rapid growth. Benjamin Faxon, Pennsylvania Third Lt. 1 Reg., who was born Sept. 11, 1746 and died Dec. 10, 1838, was one of the first Revolutionary Veterans to be buried in Fountain Grove. There is also an unmarked grave of another Revolutionary War Veteran interred there. (Photo by AGT, Inc.)

This appeared in the Bryan Times in Dec. 1975
Bryan, Ohio



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Benjamin FICKLE

A Lt. in the Revolutionary War

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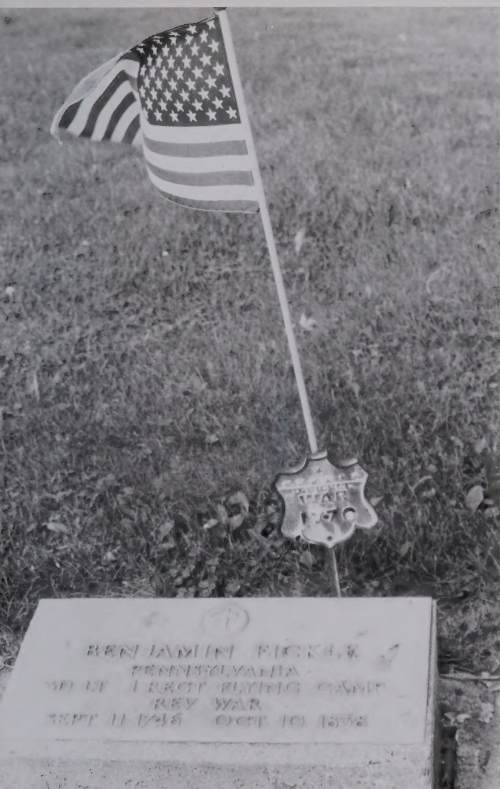
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Thatcher in his
military journal
said these men:
while on quick
advance fired their
balls into objects
47" diam. at
a distance of
200 yds.

Lt. BENJAMIN FICKLE ReV. WAR 1775 - 1783

(My great great grandfather)--

----- Roena Bayes

Michael and Margaret (Slaymaker) Fickle had a son Benjamin who was one of the five youngest of their eleven children. It seems probable that our ancestor is indeed Michael and Margaret's Benjamin. However, as of this date we have no proof.

Benjamin was born 11 Sept. 1746 and based on the theory that he is the son of Michael and Margaret (Slaymaker) Fickle would probably have been ^{born} in Lancaster County, PA near his maternal grandparents, Matthias and Catherine Slaymaker.

About 1762 when Benjamin was near sixteen years of age his parents purchased land called Brooks' Discovery on Piney Creek in Maryland.

Young Benjamin witnessed the growing tide of dissatisfaction of the colonists toward the mother country and so when at a meeting of the Committee of Observation of Frederick, held in the Court House on 21 June 1775 a letter was read by John Hansen, Chrmn. from Delegates of Maryland in Congress accompaneid by a resolution passed on the 14th requesting that two companies of expert riflemen were required to join the army at Boston as light Infantry, the first Company under command of Capt. Michael Cresap and the second under Capt. Thomas Price that by the 18th o August both companies began their march to Boston. In the company of Capt. Thomas Price was Benjamin Fickle and possibly his brother Daniel Fickle. It appears that Capt. Price became ill and the company was really commanded by Lt. Williams, as this record was found in his manuscripts.

These troops who wore white frocks or rifle shirts, breeches and round hats were noted for their accuracy of aim at 200 yards. Among Lt. Williams papers are found the muster and pay rolls of Capt. Prices' Company. Benjamin and Daniel are listed present on the rolls from July 1 thru Dec 1775. It has been further noted that in the long march from Frederick taking twenty-two days not a single man was lost.

After the Colonial troops were forced to evacuate Boston, the 1st Battalion 6th Company, Flying Camp from Frederick Co., Md. engaged in the Battle of Long Island on 27 Aug. 1776 and Sgt. or 3rd Lt. Benjamin Fickle was wounded and discharged on account of wounds. By 9 Sept. 1778 he was again in the Maryland Line 7th Regt. and became an Ensign 26 Jan. 1780. On 19 Feb. 1780 a 2nd. Lt. Now the 7th had moved south and saw action in the Southern Campaign. Both he and his Capt., Capt. Morris were wounded in the battle of Camden on 16 Aug. 1780. It is reported that throughout this hard fought but disastrous day Generals Smallwood and Gist conducted themselves with exemplary skill and bravery. Lt. Col. Williams the Adj. Gen. was everywhere in the heat of the action volunteering to face every danger and Lt. Col Howard gave proof of his cool and daring courage which afterwards distinguished him as one of the first and bravest of Maryland's sons.

12 Apr 1783

From Jan 1781 until the end of the war/Benjamin was in Gunby' Battalion. Lt. Benjamin Fickle was released from service on 15 Nov. 1783.

After eight years the long and arduous struggle for freedom from England was over. Almost immediately those comrades in arms, desiring to perpetuate the attachments formed during the long period of hardship and privation met on the 13th of May 1783 and the Convention of Continental Officers organized themselves into the "Society of the Cincinnati." Major General Baron von Steuben presided over the Convention held at his headquarters; Newburg - on - - the - Hudson. Their plan assumed a hereditary form to endure as long as they should endure or any of their male posterity. Whether it was Baron von Stuben or General Henry Knox who expressed a wish to transmit to his descendants some badge of proof of his having defended their liberties, may never be known but a paper dated West Point, April 15, 1783, written by Gen. Knox, still preserved, is designated, "a rough draft of a society to be formed by the American Officers and to be called the Cincinnati." The name taken from the illustrious Roman, Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus.

General George Washington was elected the first President General. The Officers of the French Navy who had served in the Revolutionary War presented to General Washington the Cincinnati Eagle in diamonds as a mark of their esteem and it has been presented to each Pres. General in turn.

The formation of State societies was the widening of the circle and so it was that on 21 Nov. 1783 a meeting was called by Gen. Smallwood and held at the Mann House in Annapolis. Some of the same officers who had been at the National meeting were in attendance.

It is with a degree of pride that I mention our ancestor, my great great grandfather, Lt. Benjamin Fickle was there to help elect the officers at that organizational meeting thus becoming an original member of the Maryland Society of the Cincinnati.

Of his family during this time we have little record. On July 30, 1796 a son, my great grandfather, Isaac H. was born in Kentucky. On 25 Aug. 1800 Benjamin paid taxes in Mason County, Kentucky.

For his services in the Rev. War the State of Md. awarded Benj. Lots No. 2660, 2664, 2668 & 2669 westward of Ft. Cumberland, Alleg-heny County, MD. Each lot contained fifty acres. He sold the 200A. of land sometime in the year 1805 at which time he was living in muskingum County, Ohio.

On 7 July 1808 a deed was recorded in the Delaware County Court-house granting Lt. Benjamin Fickle a tract of land designated lots 18 and 19, 100 acres each in the second quarter, seventh township, in the sixteenth range of the tract appropriated for satisfying warrants for military service in the Army of the United States and signed by Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States.

According to Federal Land Series Vol. 3, 186 - 1085, Benjamin purchased land: 26 Feb. 1811 at Zanesville, A 41 205 Range 15
Twp. 17, Sec 10 SE

3 Dec. 1812 at Zanesville, A 5 070 Range 14

Twp. 15, Sec 17 NW

On the 7th of April/¹⁸²⁵ Benjamin married his second wife, Phebe Harris in Coshocton County, Ohio.

While he was residing in Pike Township, Coshocton County, Ohio, the Congress of the United States passed a law on the 7th of June 1833 increasing soldiers ReV. War pensions. So on the 2nd day of December 1833, Benjamin submitted a letter to the War Department and enclosed his certificate requesting that his half pay of a Lt. for life be increased in accordance with the new law to full pay of a Lieutenant. The action on his request was affirmative and effective on the 4th day of March 1831 and for the next eight years of his life he received \$ 320. per year for his service in the ReV. War.

Sometime after the year 1831, Benjamin removed to Jefferson Township., Williams County, Ohio probably to be near or with his son Isaac H. Fickle. It was here on 20 May 1839 at the advanced age of 92 years 8 months and 9 days this soldier was called by his Supreme Commander and entered into eternal rest. What a legacy he has left us! a child and youth under the Queen, a soldier marching from Frederick to Boston, south to Camden, twice wounded; surviving the eight long years of battle, teaching us the value of allegiance and duty to God and Country by his affiliating with fellow Patriots to form the Maryland Society of the Cincinnati and finally enduring the dangers of the westward trails; southward and westward to Kentucky and Ohio.

What of his family? Other than his son Isaac H. we have very limited information concerning them. The name of his wife and the mother of his children is not known.

He had eight children, three of whom were still living as of the 15th day of August 1857. They were Isaac H., my great grandfather, Rachel, who married Thomas Vansky on Oct. 22, 1816 in Muskingum County, Ohio and Catherine who married a Killpatrick. Their father was buried on the banks of Leatherwood Creek, two and a half miles north-east of Pulaski, Jefferson Township, Williams County, Ohio in a private burial ground on the farm of his son Isaac H. By the year 1888 the farm was sold to Mr. Altaffer and the burial plot was not reserved. In the year 1888 almost fifty years after his death the Evans Post of the Grand Army of the Republic with the consent of Mrs. Isaac H. Fickle and her children of near Farmer, that the remains of Lt. Benjamin Fickle were reinterred in the Fountain Grove Cemetery in the Soldiers Plat, north of the Decoration Day Memorial. More recently, on Memorial Day, 1951. Gerald Lord the great, great, great, great grandson of Benjamin unveiled a bronze plaque which had been added to the stone marker. It reads:

Benjamin Fickle
Pennsylvania
3D Lt 1 Regt Flying Camp
Rev War
Sept. 11 1746 Oct. 10 1838

The date of death should read 20 Oct. 1839 and an addition should be made to show the extent of his service in the Continental Line in particular the 7th Regt. Maryland Line.

From 1775 till then other wars were fought to preserve the unity of the Country that Benjamin had fought to free and among them, The Great Rebellion. Benjamin's grandsons Isaac Elias and grandfather

George S. wore the blue in this conflict. These are sons of Isaac H. and Nancy (Young) Fickle. It is not known if or how many others there may have been or that perhaps some may have worn the gray. Again as in Benjamin's day those who were comrades in arms and for the same reason banded together, organized and called themselves the Grand Army of the Republic. We of this generation owe them a debt of gratitude in that they cared enough to remove the remains of our Revolutionary ancestor, Lt. Benjamin Fickle from an abandoned family plot on the banks of a small stream to a place of honor in Fountain Grove Cemetery,

County Court House, Delaware, Ohio: recorded 7 July 1868 for 200 Acres of Land to Benjamin FICKLE, signed, Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States.

Marriage Record: U. S. Census, Ohio: Benjamin FICKLE to Phoebe BARNES, 1868. (Benjamin's 2nd marriage)

"How mighty they,
Who steadfast stand
For freedom's Flag
And freedom's Land."

War Dept. Document 27,312 - Increase in Pension.

Letter to War Department, Letter to War Dept. by Isaac H. FICKLE, son of Lt. Benjamin Fickle, 13 Aug. 1867, Williams County, Ohio.

Estate Records: Case # 87 Benjamin FICKLE, Williams County Court House, Bryan, Ohio

Maryland Hist. Magazine - Vol. 22; "Lost Legion" Muster Roll of Capt. Thomas Price's Company of Riflemen in Service of United Colonies. Balt. Historical Society. 201 Monument St. Balt., MD.

History of Maryland, James McSherry, Baltimore; John Murphy. 1849

PA Archives 5th Series; Vol. 7; County of Lancaster.

A History of the Maryland Line in the Revolutionary War, 1775 - 1783; Rieman Stewart, Published by the Society of the Cincinnati of MD. 1969.

Sidelights of Maryland History, Vol. 1; Richardson. Westminster, MD Library, Chapter LXIX: Society of Cincinnati in Maryland Pg. 387.

Patents: Hall of Records, Date Recorded; 1837 Vol. GGB #4 pg. 28-29, Lots #2660, 2664, 2668 & 2669. 50A each for service Continental Line, State of Maryland.

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Marriage Record: Coshocton County, Coshocton, Ohio; Benjamin FICKLE to Phebe HARRIS, 7 Apr. 1825, by J.L. Flemming. (Benjamin's 2nd marriage)

War Dept. Document 27.618 - Increase in Pension.

Letter to War Department, Letter to War Dept. by Isaac H. FICKLE, son of Lt. Benjamin Fickle, 15 Aug. 1857, Williams County, Ohio.

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ORIGINAL MEMBERS AND OTHER
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1783-1938

WITH THE INSTITUTION, RULES OF
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FENNER, ROBERT, Captain	Served to close of war	N. C.
2nd Regiment North Carolina Continental Line		
Fenner, Robert, 1903		
Fenner, Charles Erasmus, 1918		
FENNER, WILLIAM, Major	Retired June 1, 1778	N. C.
7th Regiment North Carolina Continental Line		
Lee, Julian Henry, 1903		
Lee, Stephen States, 1911		
FENNO, EPHRAIM, Captain-Lieutenant	Served to close of war	N. Y.
2nd Regiment Continental Artillery		
FENTON, JOSEPH, Lieutenant	Died March 29, 1780	Mass.
13th Regiment Massachusetts Continental Line		
FENTON, SOLOMON, First Lieutenant	Resigned April 4, 1780	Conn.
2nd Regiment Connecticut Continental Line		
FEREBEE, WILLIAM, Captain	Retired January 1, 1783	N. C.
4th Regiment North Carolina Continental Line		
Ferebee, Nelson MacPherson, 1896		
Ferebee, Alan MacPherson, 1918		
FERGUS, JAMES, Surgeon	Served to close of war	N. C.
1st Regiment North Carolina Continental Line		
McRee, William Griffith, 1896		
McRee, William Griffith, 1914		
FERGUSON, ROBERT, Sailing Master		Va.
Continental Navy		
FERGUSON, WILLIAM, Captain	Retired January 1, 1783	Penn.
4th Regiment Continental Artillery		
Alexander, Charles Beatty, 1875		
FERNALD, TOBIAS, Lieutenant-Colonel	Retired January 1, 1783	Mass.
10th Regiment Massachusetts Continental Line		
FERNANDIS, JAMES, Captain-Lieutenant	Resigned July 15, 1779	Md.
1st Regiment Maryland Continental Line		
FERRELL, LUKE LAMB, Lieutenant		N. C.
10th Regiment North Carolina Continental Line		
Reed, John Ferrell, 1919		
FERRIOLE, ALEXANDER, Lieutenant	Retired January 1, 1782	N. Y.
2nd Canadian Continental Regiment		
FERSEN (HANS-AXEL, Comte de)*		Fr.
Mestre de Camp en second; plus tard Grand-Maréchal		
Gyldenstolpe (Comte Nils), 1937		
FEW, IGNATIUS, Captain	Served to close of war	Ga.
1st Regiment Georgia Continental Line		
FICK, DAVID, Captain	Retired January 1, 1781	P.
4th Regiment Continental Artillery		
FICKLE, BENJAMIN, Lieutenant	Served to November 15, 1783	Md.
Gunby's Maryland Continental Battalion		
FIELD, BENJAMIN, Captain		Va.
Light Dragoons, Illinois Regiment		

*Sweden.

Revolutionary War Index to Military ServiceBox # 18 Benjamin FICKLE1st Reg. Flying Camp, Lancaster, Pa. 3rd Lieutenant
Gen Index card #2609 Roll # 789Benjamin FICKLE5th Maryland Regiment Lieutenant
Gen Index card #2610 Roll # 405Benjamin FICKLE7th Maryland Regiment
Gen Index card #2611 Roll # 407-----
Roll # 407 Benjamin FICKLE 7th Maryland Regiment Sergeant
Appears on a roll of Capt. Jonathan Morris, Company
of the 7th Maryland Reg., commanded by Col. John Gunby.
Roll dated White Plains, Sept. 9, 1778.Roll #405 Benjamin FICKLE 5th Maryland Regiment Lieutenant
Dist. Upper District Western 5th Maryland Regiment
Western Shore in which are included Frederick,
Washington & Montgomery Counties.
Superintending Officer, Gen. Williams
Recruiting Officer Lieutenant FickleRoll #789 Benjamin FICKLE 1 Flying Camp Pa. 3 Lieutenant
card # 373 882226Returnof the officers present & absent of the 1st Reg. of the Flying
Camp from Lancaster Co. in the State of Pa. in the service of the US of
Commanded by Col. Cunningham.
Return dated - West Chester Oct. 5, 1776Feb 19, 1780 Benjamin FICKLE 5th Maryland Regiment

Paymaster Generals Office - Rev. War	
Sundry Accts Dr to Lt. Benj. Fickle	Mary
Pay of the Army for pay & subs from	
Feb. 19, 1780 to Nov. 15, 1783	1,128.13
Commutation Acct. for five yrs. full	
pay in lieu of half pay for life	1,600.00
	2,728.13

Lt. Fickle Dr to Sundry Accts	447.81
To S of Md. for foods & cash	
To US received of the Clo Gen	7.66
To Cincinnati Society for an order for 1 mo. pay	26.60
To Horatio Claggett for 3 mo. pay in 1783	
rec'd from him	80.00
To suspense acct. for 80.00 charged to him to	
be inquired into.	

To certificates issued for Na 82701 @
82708 on interest from different periods

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2,728.13

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Md.

Benjamin FICKLE

Communication

Dear Sir -

By this days post I forward you two packages containing
accounts settled by me for arrears due the Md. Line
Certificates for the balances of which were issued from No.
81,016 to No 82,714 inclusive as you will observe by my register -
The following is a list of the Acct. Viz"

No 29 Lt. Benjⁿ Fickle

The first bundle contains accts to N^o 18 & the second bundle to
N^o 30

I am Sir with respect
Yr M^o obt & hm^l S
Jn^g: White

Jm^g Pierce, Esquire
Pay M^r Gen^l
New York"

Annapolis Mch. 18, 1786

Benjamin FICKLE

Source: Maryland Historical Magazine - Vol 22

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Listed Present on Muster rolls in July, Aug., & Sept. 1775

Also on Oct., Nov. & Dec. 1775

Pay Roll of a Company of Riflemen in the Service of the United Colonies Commanded by Capt. Thomas Price for the months of Sept. & Oct. 1775

Daniel Fickle

Benjamin Fickle

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FERNANDIS, JAMES (cont'd.)

2nd Lieut., 1st Reg., 10 Dec. 1776

1st Lieut., 1st Reg., 17 Apr. 1777

Capt. Lieut., 1st Reg., 1 March 1778

Resigned, 15 July 1779

Capt.-Lieut. Fernandis is represented in the Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland by Hugh Watts Foster of San Francisco, California.

FICKLE, BENJAMIN (FICKLEN)

Sergeant, 1st Batt., Flying Camp (Frederick Co.) July 1776 to 1 Dec. 1776

Wounded at Long Island 27 Aug. 1776

Sergeant, 7th Reg., 6 Apr. 1778

Ensign, 7th Reg., 26 Jan. 1780

2nd Lieut., 7th Reg., 19 Feb. 1780

Wounded at Camden, 16 Aug. 1780

Transferred, 5th Reg., 1 Jan. 1781

Retained in Gunby's Batt., 12 Apr. 1783

Served to 15 Nov. 1783

Lieut. Fickle was an Original Member of the Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland and is represented by Harmon Miller Lee of Asheville, N.C.

FIDDEMAN, PHILIP

Capt., 4th Batt., Flying Camp (Caroline Co.) July 1776 to —

FINLEY, EBENEZER

1st Lieut., Capt. R. Dorsey's Artillery Co., 4 May 1777

Capt. Lieut., Capt. R. Dorsey's Artillery Co., 24 Nov. 1777

This company formed part of the 1st Continental Artillery Reg., 30 May 1778

Deputy Judge Advocate General, Southern Army, July 1780

Declared supernumerary 1 Jan. 1781

FISTER, HENRY

Capt., German Reg., 12 July 1776

Resigned, 7 Apr. 1777

FITZHUGH, PERIGRINE

Cornet, 3rd Continental Dragoons, 16 June 1778

Lieut., 3rd Continental Dragoons,—1778

Prisoner at Tappan, 28 Sept. 1778

Capt., 3rd Continental Dragoons,—1781

Exchanged, 25 Oct. 1780

Lieut. Col. and Aide-de-Camp to General Washington, 2 July 1781

Served to the close of the war.

Born at "Rousby Hall", Calvert Co., 10 May 1759, son of William and Ann Frisby Fitzhugh.

Died at Sodus, New York, 11 Nov. 1811

After the war, he acquired 150,000 acres of land on the southern shore of Lake Ontario where he lived until his death.

Lieut. Col. Fitzhugh was an Original Member of the Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland and is represented by William McPherson Fitzhugh, Jr., M.D., C.M., M.Sc., D. Sc., LL.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.A., F.A.A.O., Capt., United States Army, WW I; Lieut. Col., United States Air Force, (Ret'd.) of Pebble Beach, California.

CHAPTER 2

THE FLYING CAMP

June to December 1776

The Continental Congress on 3 June 1776 resolved that a flying camp of 10,000 men be immediately established in the middle colonies; Maryland to furnish 3400, Pennsylvania 6000, Delaware 600. As this "Resolve" was made in the Committee of the Whole, it is not known who made the motion or who seconded it.

On 25 June 1776, the Maryland Convention resolved that Maryland would furnish 3405 men of its Militia to form a flying camp to act with those of Pennsylvania and Delaware, to serve within "the limits of this province and New York, inclusive" until 1 December 1776 unless sooner discharged by the Continental Congress.

The term "flying camp" as used by the Congress had been used by the British Army at least as far back as the 16th century when Holinshed used it in his History of England. Chambers' Encyclopedia of 1729 gave the description as a body of armed men available for quick movement; Thomas Jefferson had a copy of this Encyclopedia in his library as no doubt did other erudite gentlemen in the governments of the Colonies; so the term was easily understood by all concerned.

The Flying Camp of Maryland was ordered by the Convention to consist of 4 battalions and one company, each battalion to consist of 9 companies. The officers were appointed by the Convention; the Captain to enroll 30 men, each Lieutenant 20 men, the Ensign 16 men, a total of 4 officers and 86 enlisted men—4 sergeants, 4 corporals, 1 drummer, 1 fifer, 76 privates.

The four battalions in part or whole participated in the Battles of Long Island, Harlem Plains, Harlem Heights, White Plains and Fort Washington.

Wounded—Captain John Hawkins Lowe, 3rd Battalion, at Harlem Heights.

Captured—Captain Henry Hardman, 1st Battalion with his company at Fort Washington.

1 December 1776 the Flying Camp was dissolved, many of the officers and men joining the newly organized Continental Regiments.

THE FLYING CAMP

BRIGADIER GENERAL REZIN BEALL

BRIGADE MAJOR DANIEL JENIFER ADAMS, 27 AUG. 1776

BRIGADE MAJOR THADDEUS BEALL, 11 SEPT. 1776

FIRST BATTALION

COLONEL CHARLES GREENBERRY GRIFFITH

LIEUTENANT COLONEL HENRY SHRYOCK

ACTING MAJOR PETER MANTZ

QUARTER MASTER SAMUEL GRIFFITH

QUARTER MASTER RICHARD THOMPSON

ADJUTANT, MOUNTJOY BAILEY

Montgomery County

Capt., Edward Burgess
 1st Lieut., John Gaither
 2nd Lieut., Thaddeus Beall, promoted
 2nd Lieut., Alexander Esep, promoted
 Ensign, Thom Edmondson, promoted
 Ensign, Zephanziah Beall
 Capt., Leonard Deakins
 1st Lieut., Thomas Nowland
 2nd Lieut., Elisha Williams
 Ensign, John Griffith, resigned
 Ensign, Dennis Griffith
 Capt., Benjamin Spyker
 1st Lieut., Greenbury Gaither
 2nd Lieut., Richard Anderson
 Ensign, Nicholas Seybert
 Capt., Philip Meroney
 1st Lieut., Elisha Hall
 2nd Lieut., John Hellen
 Ensign, William Beatty, Jr.
 Capt., Jacob Good
 1st Lieut., John Baptist Thompson
 2nd Lieut., John Ghiseline
 Ensign, John Smith
 Capt., Peter Mantz
 1st Lieut., Adam Grosh
 2nd Lieut., Peter Adams
 Ensign, John Richardson
 Capt., Richard Smith
 1st Lieut., Walter White
 2nd Lieut., Thomas Hayes
 Ensign, Thomas Sprigg

Frederick County

Capt., Vallentine Creager
 1st Lieut., Philip Smith
 2nd Lieut., George Neet (Need)
 Ensign, John Pirkinson

Capt., Andrew Hynes
 1st Lieut., Isaac McCracken
 2nd Lieut., Ezekiel Cox
 Ensign, John Jacob

Washington County

Capt., Aeneas Campbell
 1st Lieut., Clement Hollyday
 2nd Lieut., John Courts Jones
 Ensign, David Lynn

Capt., John Reynolds
 1st Lieut., Moses Chapline
 2nd Lieut., Christian Orndorff
 Ensign, Nathan Williams

Capt., Henry Hardman
 1st Lieut., Daniel Stull
 2nd Lieut., Peter Contee Hanson,
 resigned
 2nd Lieut., Jonathan Morris
 Ensign, John Rench

Capt., Danile Clapsaddle
 1st Lieut., Frederick Nicodemus
 2nd Lieut., David Harvy
 Ensign, Matthias Hickman

Baltimore
 Capt. Zach
 1st Lieut.
 Later pro
 1st Lieut.
 2nd Lieut.
 Ensign W
 Capt. John
 1st Lieut.
 2nd Lieut.
 Ensign R
 Capt. Jam
 1st Lieut.
 2nd Lieut.
 Ensign Ja
 Capt. John
 Capt. Tho
 1st Lieut.
 2nd Lieut.
 Ensign Jo

Subject: **RE: Benjamin Fickle****Back To Inbox****Roena20**

Sep 6 11:49 PM GMT

My ancestry traces to Lt. Benjamin Fickle, Revolutionary War and his parents Michael and Margaret Slaymaker Fickle. My e-m rbayes@cityofbryan.net.

**genee2**

Jan 14 4:04 AM GMT

Rebecca Ann Fickle married Henry (Duvert) Deivert and their son Thomas is my great great grandfather. His son Orlo Deivert married Delphia May Bratton and their daughter Clara Viola Deivert married Harry Hendrick Stevens and their daughter Betty Jean Stevens is my mother.



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Message in: **Inbox****Roena20**

Jul 19 7:10 PM GMT

Do you have the ancestry of Margaret's parents, Mathias & Catherine Slaymaker/Schleiermacher? Roena

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Dear [Redacted],

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Thank you for your patience.

Sincerely,
Benjamin Fickle

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HUSBAND Benjamin FICKLE Social Security No. _____
 Occupation Farmer Church _____
 Lived at Maryland Kentucky Ohio
 Military Service Lt. mainly 7th MD Continental Line
 Born 11 Sept. 1746 Place prob. PA
 Married _____ Place _____
 Died 20 May 1839 Place Jefferson Twp. (Williams) OH
 Buried at 1st on son Isaac H.'s farm 2nd 1888 Fountain Grove Cem. Bryan, OH
 Father Michael Fickle Mother(nee) Margaret Slaymaker
 Other wives 2nd Phebe HARRIS 7 Apr. 1825 (Muskingum) OH

WIFE(nee) _____ Occupation _____ Church _____
 Born _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Social Security No. _____
 Father _____ Mother(nee) _____
 Other husbands _____

CHILDREN		BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE
sex	In Order of Birth	Date	Place	Date	Place	Date & Place - Spouse & Parent
1	S. S. #					
2	S. S. #					
3	S. S. #					
4	S. S. #					
M	Michael G.L.					Phebe
5	S. S. #	9 Apr. 1792		1 Aug. 1845		License issued 4 Sept 1824
M	George McColloch			Royal Center		Margaret BECKLEY
				(Cass) IN		(Marion) OH
6	S. S. #					
F	Catherine					William KILLPATRICK
7	S. S. #	ca 1794				22 Oct 1816
F	Rachel					Thomas VANSKY
						(Muskingum) OH
8	S. S. #	30 July 1796		10 Aug 1874		1 Dec 1825 (Marion) OH
M	Isaac H.	poss (Mason) KY				Nancy YOUNG
9	S. S. #					
10	S. S. #					
11	S. S. #					
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HUSBAND Benjamin FICKLE (Lt. Rev. War) Social Security No. _____ Page _____

Occupation _____ Church _____

Lived at _____

Military Service Nat. Archives, S 8478, BL Wt 197-200

Born 11 Sept. 1746 Place _____

Married _____ Place _____

Died 20 May 1839 Place (Williams) OH

Buried at First bur. of son Isaac H.'s farm, Jefferson Twp., reinterred 1888

Father _____ Mother(nee) _____ Fountain Grove Cer

Other wives Phebe (Muskingum) OH (4) Bryan, OH

WIFE(nee) 1st? Occupation _____ Church _____

Born _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Buried at _____ Social Security No. _____

Father _____ Mother(nee) _____

Other husbands _____

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1		S. S. #	30 July 1796		10 Aug. 1874		1 Dec. 1825
M		Isaac H.		Ky.			(Marion) Nancy Young
2		S. S. #					
M		Patrick					
3		S. S. #					22 Oct. 1816
F		Rachel					(Muskingum) OH Thomas Vansky
4		S. S. #					
F		Catherine					
5		S. S. #					
		Michael G. L.					
6		S. S. #					
		George					
7		S. S. #					1 Aug. 1815
							(Marion) Amy Blue
8		S. S. #					
9		S. S. #					
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11		S. S. #					
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② Joseph: mar. record

③ Jo. Benjamin mar. rec.

④ Benj. Sr. 2nd mar. rec.

Family Group Sheet

2 August 2019

Father Benjamin FICKLE

Birth	11 Sep 1746	prob Lancaster Co., PA
Death	20 May 1839	Williams Co, Ohio
Burial		
Marriage	abt 1788	
Father	Michael FICKEL (1709-1770)	
Mother	Margaret SLAYMAKER (1708-1795)	

Mother Rebecca MC CULLOUGH

Birth	abt 1772	Ohio Co, Virginia
Death	abt 1803	Virginia
Burial		
Father	George MC CULLOUGH (1740-1788)	
Mother	Catherine HEDGES (1748-1797)	

Children

M Michael G L FICKLE

Birth	1790	
Death		
Burial		
Spouse	Phebe (1805-1850)	
Spouse	Phebe (1805-1850)	

M George McCulloch FICKLE

Birth	9 Apr 1792	Mason Co., Kentucky
Death	1 Aug 1845	Royal Center, Cass Co., Indiana
Burial		
Spouse	Margaret (BECKLEY) (1806-1845)	
Marriage	4 Sep 1824	Marion, Ohio

F Rachel FICKLE

Birth	1793	Mason Co., Kentucky, United States
Death	20 Oct 1808	Hardin Co., Ohio
Burial		Harvey Cemetery, Hardin Co., Ohio, United States
Spouse	Thomas Moses (VANSKY) (1796-)	
Marriage	22 Oct 1816	Hardin, Ohio

M Isaac Hedge FICKLE¹

Birth	3 July 4 Jan 1796	Mason Co, Kentucky
Death	16 / 8 Oct 1874	Farmer, Defiance Co, Ohio
Burial		
Spouse	Nancy YOUNG (1802-1895)	
Marriage	1 Dec 1825	Marion Co, Ohio

F Catherine Hester FICKLE

Birth	1803	Mason Co., Kentucky
Death	aft 1857	
Burial		
Spouse	William (KILPATRICK) (1799-)	
Marriage	abt 1821	

F Nancy FICKLE

Birth	abt 1805	Mason Co., Kentucky
Death	bef 1857	
Burial		
Spouse	Alanson (PACKARD) (-)	

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Husband: Benjamin Fickle

Born: 11 Sep 1746 in: Frederick Co. MD
 Married: in:
 Died: 20 May 1839 in: Williams Co. OH
 Father: Michael Fickel
 Mother: Margaret Slaymaker
 Other Spouses: Phebe Harris

Wife: Rebecca McCullough

Born: Abt 1772 in: Ohio Co. VA
 Died: Abt Jun 1807 in: VA
 Father: George McCullough
 Mother: Catherine Hedges
 Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Isaac Hedge Fickle Born: 04 Jan 1796 Married: 01 Dec 1825 Died: 08 Oct 1874 Spouse: Nancy Young	in: Mason Co. KY in: Marion Co. OH in: Farmer, Defiance Co. OH
M		
2	Name: Michael G. L. Fickle Born: 1790 Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
M		
3	Name: George McCulloch Fickle Born: 09 Apr 1792 Married: Died: 1 Aug 1845 Spouse: Mgt Beckley 8.10 July 1806 Harrisburg Dolphin Co PA	in: Mason Co. KY in: in: Royal Center bus: Cline Cem. in: Mgt. died 24 July 1845 War 1812 Pension 3rd class OH Vol Militia
M		
4	Name: Rachel Fickle Born: 1793 Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
F		
5	Name: Catherine Hester Fickle Born: 1803 Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
F		
6	Name: Nancy Fickle Born: 1805 Married: 13 Jul 1824 Died: Spouse: Alanson B. Packard	in: in: Marion Co. OH in:
F		
7	Name: Elizabeth Fickle Born: Abt 1807 Married: 01 May 1825 Died: Spouse: Phineas Packard	in: Ohio? in: Marion Co. OH in:
F		
8	Name: Born: Married: Died:	in: in: in:

George McCulloch Fiddle War 1812 8th Reg. (Cass), OH Vols
 b 9 Apr 1792
 d 1 Aug. 1845
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d 1 Aug. 1845

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Family Group Sheet

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Father Benjamin FICKLE

Mother Rebecca MC CULLOUGH

Children

Nancy FICKLE (continued)

Marriage 13 Jul 1824 Ohio

F Elizabeth FICKLE

Birth abt 1807 Mason Co., Ohio

Death bef 1857

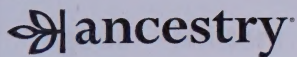
Burial

Spouse Phineas (PACKARD) (-)

Marriage 1 May 1825 Marion Co., Ohio

Preparer

Comments



Benjamin Fickle

BIRTH 11 SEP 1746 • Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United States

DEATH 20 MAY 1839 • Bryan, Williams, Ohio, USA

Facts

Age 0 — Birth

11 Sep 1746 • Strasburg,
Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United
States

Age 33 — Military

19 Feb 1780 • Fredrick Town,
Maryland

Enlisted; Mustered out 1 Aug
1780. Served in the 7th
Regiment (German) of the
Continental Establishment of
the Maryland Line under the
command of Col John Gunby.
Commissioned at the rank of
Lieutenant.

Age 34 — Marriage

14 Oct 1780 • Cumberland
County, Pennsylvania, USA

 **Mary Rebecca McColloch**
(1750–1825)

Family

Parents

 **Michael (Fickel)
Fickle**
1709–1771

 **Margaret
Schleiermacher
Slaymaker**
1713–1795

Spouse & Children

 **Mary Rebecca
McColloch**
1750–1825

 **Michael G
Fickle**
24.1 1790–1850

 **Rachel Fickle**
24.2 1792–1865

 **George
McColloch
Fickle**
24.3 1792–1845

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of Revolutionary
Patriots
-  American
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(AGBI)
-  Maryland
Revolutionary
Records
-  Maryland
Revolutionary War
Records

Age 36 — Military

1 Jan 1783 • Served in the Southern Campaign of Revolutionary War

Discharged from military service at the conclusion of the war.

Benjamin had been wounded.

No documentation available for the type of injury or location.

Pension records are attached and available at Fold 3 database.

Age 44 — Marriage

1790 • Kentucky, United States

 **Mary Rebecca McColloch**
(1750–1825)

Age 58 — Civil

26 March 1805 • Morrow, Ohio, United States

Age 61 — Residence

1807 • Muskingum County, OH

Age 62 — Residence

1808 • Franklin County, OH

Age 74 — Military

1820–1842 • Ohio, US

Age 74 — Residence

1820 • Bearfield, Perry, Ohio, United States

Age 78 — Marriage

7 Apr 1825 • Muskingum, Muskingum, Ohio, United States

 **Phebe Harris** (1804–1857)

 **Isaac Henry Fickle**

24.4
1796–1874

 **Nancy Packard Fickle**

24.5
1800–1860

 **Elizabeth Fickle**

24.6
1801–1857

 **Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle**

24.7
1803–1857

Spouse

 **Phebe Harris**
1804–1857

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Age 84 — Residence

1830 • West Carlisle, Coshocton,
Ohio, United States

Age 85 — Military

1831-1848 • Ohio, US

Age 88 — Residence

1834 • Ohio

Age 92 — Death

20 May 1839 • Bryan, Williams,
Ohio, USA

Age: 92

Burial

22 May 1839 • Bryan, Ohio,
United States

Fountain Grove Cemetery Plot
879-X. Bronze Revolutionary
War Soldier Plaque ordered in
1950.

Residence

Ohio, United States

Military

Maryland

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Descendant Chart of Lt Benjamin Fickle 1746-1839

Benjamin FICKLE, b. 11 Sep 1746 Frederick Co, MD, d. 20 May 1839 Williams Co OH, bur. Bryan, OH
 +Rebecca MCCULLOUGH, b. Ohio Co, VA, d. KY

Nancy FICKLE

+Absalom PACKARD, m. 13 Jul 1824 Marion OH

Michael G. L. FICKLE, d. ca 1850-1860

+Phebe

Rebecca Ann FICKLE

Mary Jane FICKLE

Tobitha FICKLE

Emily FICKLE

Phebe FICKLE

Hannah FICKLE

Abigail FICKLE

Benjamin FICKLE

Joseph FICKLE

William H FICKLE, d. 25 Nov 1862 Civil War, LaGrange, TN

Moses FICKLE

Eliza FICKLE, b. 25 Jul 1843 Williams Co, OH

Michael FICKLE, b. 25 Jul 1843 Williams Co, OH, d. after 17 Mar 1915

Elizabeth FICKLE

+Phineas PACKARD, m. 1 May 1825 Marion OH

George McColloch FICKLE, b. 9 Apr 1792, Mason Co, KY, d. 1 Aug 1845 Royal Center Cass Co IN

+Margaret BECKLEY, b. 20 Jul 1806, m. 4 Sep 1824 Marion, OH, d. 24 Jul 1845 Cass Co, IN

Martha FICKLE, d. 28 Oct 1856

Rebecca FICKLE, d. 1 Jan 1872

George FICKLE, b. 6 Mar 1827, d. 1915 Orangeville, IL

John FICKLE, b. 15 Nov 1830, d. 7 Apr 1907

Benjamin Jackson FICKLE, b. 10 Dec 1832, d. 1 Dec 1922 Tulane, CA

Ellen/Eliza FICKLE, b. 6 Sep 1834, d. 29 Apr 1869

Mary FICKLE, b. 25 Apr 1836, d. 16 Oct 1883

Elijah FICKLE, b. 12 Apr 1838

Rachel FICKLE, b. 27 Apr 1840, d. 14 May 1905 Monticello, IN

Absolem FICKLE, b. 18 May 1842, d. 2 Oct 1905

Rachel FICKLE, b. 1793 Mason Co, KY, d. 1865 Hardin Co, OH

+Thomas Moses VANSKY, m. 22 Oct 1816 Hardin Co, OH

Isaac Hedge FICKLE, b. 30 Jul 1796, d. 8 Oct 1874 Farmer Twp Defiance Co OH, bur. 6 corners cem Defiance Co OH

+Nancy YOUNG, b. between 31 Dec 1800 and 2 Jan 1802, m. 1 Dec 1825 Marion Co OH, d. 15 Sep 1895 Defiance Co OH, bur. 6 Corners Cem, Hicksville

Dr William Young FICKLE, b. 5 Nov 1826 Crawford Co OH, d. 29 Jan 1917 Blue Lake, Humboldt Co, CA, bur. Blue Lake Cem CA

Catharine FICKLE, b. 19 Sep 1828 Williams Co OH, d. 21 May 1908 Farmer Twp Defiance OH, bur. Farmer Cem

Rebecca Jane FICKLE, b. 28 Jun 1831 Crawford Co OH, d. 17 Jul 1915 Ransom Twp, Hillsdale Co, MI

Mary FICKLE, b. 19 Aug 1833 Crawford Co OH, d. 3 Jul 1916 Amboy Twp, Hillsdale Co, MI, bur. Ransom Cem MI

George Silas FICKLE, b. 14 Mar 1836 Crawford Co OH, d. 8 Oct 1913 Alagansee Twp, Branch Co, MI

Elizabeth FICKLE, b. 3 Oct 1838 Jefferson Twp, Williams Co, OH, d. 15 Feb 1919 Amboy Township, Buckeye, Hillsdale Co, MI

Nancy Dorothy FICKLE, b. 13 Feb 1843 Williams Co OH, d. circa 1851, bur. 6 Corners Cem Hicksville Twp Defiance Co OH

Isaac Elias FICKLE, b. 3 Jan 1847 Williams Co, OH, d. 22 Aug 1891 Farmer, Defiance Co, OH

Catharine Hester FICKLE, b. 1803 Mason Co, KY

+William KILLPATRICK

+Phebe HARRIS, m. 1825

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Pension Application of Benjamin Fickle S8478

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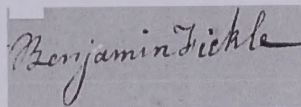
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[Benjamin Fickle was evidently pensioned under the acts of 1818 and 1832, but his applications are not in the file.]

State of Ohio

County of Muskingum ss.

On this 22^d day of March 1822; before me, he subscriber, a Justice of the Peace for the said county of Muskingum personally appeared Benjamin Fickle who, on his oath, declares that he is the same person who formerly belonged to the company commanded by Captain Jonathan Morris in the regiment commanded by Colonel John Gunby in the service of the United States; that his name was placed on the pension roll of the state of Maryland that he never received a certificate of that fact, under the signature and seal of the Secretary of War



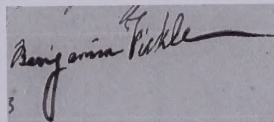
State of Ohio

Coshocton County

Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Fickle of Coshocton County and State of Ohio do hereby certify upon honor That I Received a commission of a Lieutenant in the line on continental establishment, on the last of March or first of April in the year 1780, and was attached to the 7th Regiment Commanded by Col John Gunby of Frederick Town in the State of Maryland, in which I served to the end of the War in the year 1783, for further evidence I Refer you to the Rolls in the war department & to my pension certificate accompanying this Application to increase my pension to the full pay of a Lieutenant in the line; From the 11th of March 1831 under the Act of Congress of the 7th June 1832. If you should decide against this application, Return to me the enclosed certificate, though I have no doubt but you will comply with my Request With Respect &c I am yours &c.
December the 27th day 1833



Auditors Office Annapolis December 6th 1804

I hereby certify that it appears on the Arrangement of the Maryland Line in this Office that Benjamin Fickle was a a Lieutenant in the said Line in the service of the United States, that his Commission bere date on the 19th of February 1780, and that he continued in said service until the conclusion of the War. Robt. Denny Auditor Gen'l. State of Maryland

State of Ohio }
Williams County }

Be it remembered, that on this 15th day of August 1857, before the undersigned Probate Judge in and for said County, personally appeared Isaac H Fickle, who being duly sworn according to law, on oath declares:

That he is one of the remaining children of Benjamin Fickle, deceased, who was a Lieutenant in

the Maryland line, on Continental Establishment, during the war of the Revolution. That the said Benjamin Fickle was wounded in the service in said war, and was an invalid pensioner at the time of his death, at the rate of \$17 per month. Also, that he was a pensioner under the act of 7th June 1832, at the rate of \$320 per annum, but that he never drew any pension under the act of 15th May 1828, to the benefit of which it is claimed that he was entitled.

This declarant further represents, that the said Benjamin Fickle died on the 20th day of May 1839, leaving a widow, Phebe Fickle, who is since dead. That the said Benjamin Fickle also left Eight children of whom the following named still remain, and are the only surviving children of the said Benjamin Fickle deceased, viz. Rachel Vansky Catharine Kill Patrick and this affiant Isaac H Fickle

And this declarant now claims, on behalf of said surviving children, any arrears of Pension that may be due under said act of 15th May 1828, or any other act, and hereby appoints J. T. Combs of Washington City his Attorney to prosecute said claim

[signed] Isaac H Fickle

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The United States of America, Esq

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas Benjamin Fickel, of Perry County, Ohio, has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Janesville, where it appears that full payment has been made by the said Benjamin Fickel,

according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1880, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the South half of the North East quarter of Section thirty three, in Township thirteen, of Range fourteen, in the District of lands subject to sale at Janesville, Ohio, containing ~~thirty~~ ^{thirty} acres and eleven hundredths of an acre, according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been purchased by the said Benjamin Fickel,

NOW KNOW YE, That the **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,** in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided, have given and granted, and by these presents do give and grant, unto the said Benjamin Fickel, and to his heirs, the said tract with the

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1828 Tax List
Bearfield Twp.
Perry Co., OH

N. T. Titled	Perman. Property	Value	Rate	Total
Conner, James	1 46 1 8	14 4		
Allen, Benjamin	2 80 4 32	33 6		
Bridgman, William	2 80 2 16	25 8		
Brace, James	2 80 2 16	25 8		
Clark, James	1 46 2 16	16 8		
Cann, Patrick	1 46 3 24	19 2		
Campbell, Joseph	1 46 1 8	14 4		
Campbell, John	1 46 1 8	14 4		
Cummins, John	1 46 3 24	19 2		
Deer, Henry	2 80 6 48	38 4		
Duglana, John P.	3 120 2 16	40 8		
Edson, Thomas	2 80 2 16	25 8		
Fowler, William	2 80 3 24	31 2		
Fouts, Philip	2 80 3 24	31 2		
Fraser, William	1 46 3 24	19 2		
Gray, Noah	2 80 2 16	25 8		
Finkle, Benjamin	3 120 6 48	58 4		
Graber, Isaac	1 46 1 8	14 4		
George, Joseph	1 46 1 8	14 4		
Hawkins, Daniel	2 80 2 16	25 8		
Hearing, John	3 120 5 40	43 6		
Hearing, Jacob	1 46 2 16	16 8		
Hickman, John	2 80 7 56	46 8		
Hickman, Joseph	3 120 3 24	19 2		
Hickman, Asher	1 46 3 24	19 2		
Hughes, William	1 46 2 16	16 8		
Jackson, Thomas	1 46 1 8	14 4		
Jordan, Thomas	1 46 1 8	14 4		
Lamb, Jacob	2 80 1 8	26 4		
Loshay, William	1 46 3 24	19 2		
Longstrech, William	1 46 5 40	24 6		
Mason, Moses	1 46	12 6		
Montgomery, Robert	1 46 1 8	14 4		
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William Finkle
Benjamin Finkle

DETAILS

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The remains of Benjamin Fickle, buried on his farm in Jefferson township in October 1839, were transferred one day last week to the Fountain Grove cemetery. Mr. Fickle was a revolutionary soldier and drew a pension up to the date of his death. The disinterment was made because his burial place was not reserved in the sale of the farm, and was made by Evans Post G. A. R. It is said that Mr. Fickle was the only revolutionary soldier buried in this county.

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Your tombstone stands
among the rest;
Neglected and alone.
The name and date are
chiseled out
On polished, marbled stone.
It reaches out to all who
care
It is too late to mourn.
You did not know that I
exist
You died and I was born.
Yet each of us are cells of
you
In flesh, in blood, in bone.
Our blood contracts and
beats a pulse
Entirely not our own.
Dear Ancestor, the place
you filled
One hundred years ago
Spreads out among the ones
you left
Who would have loved you
so.

I wonder if you lived and
loved,
I wonder if you knew

*That some day I
would find this
spot
and come to visit you.*

author: unknown

Thursday of last week, Geo. Buskirk and John Partee, under the employ of Evans Post No. 149 G. A. R., of Bryan, disinterred the remains of Benjamin Fickle, a Revolutionary soldier, who was buried in October, 1838, on the farm now owned by Geo. Altaffer, two and a half miles northeast of Pulaaski, and reinterred them in the soldiers' plat in Fountain Lawn cemetery at Bryan. The bones were found in a good state of preservation, though the coffin, which was made of walnut lumber, had almost entirely disappeared. The oak boards that covered the coffin were in a good state of preservation. The removal was brought about by W. E. Stough, who has been urging the matter for two or three years. Mr. Fickle, we learn was wounded during the Revolutionary war and drew a pension up to the time of his death. The only relatives in this part of the State are his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Fickle, and her children who reside in the vicinity of Farmer.

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Found this article in the Cemetery Records for Fountain Grove Cemetery
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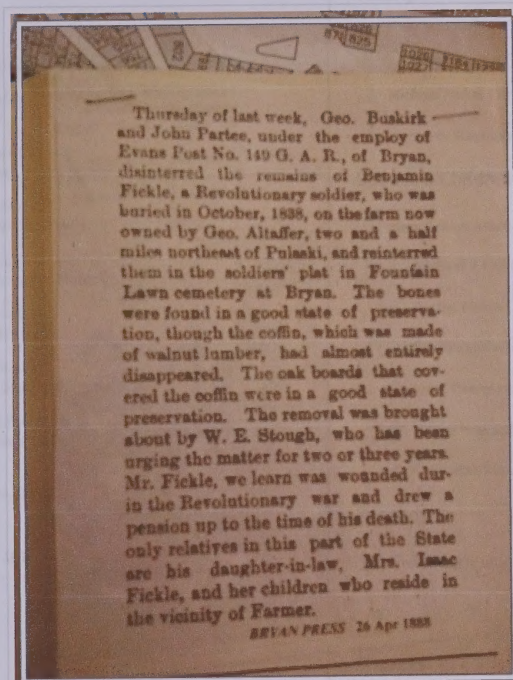
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DEATH 10 OCTOBER 1838 • Bryan, Williams, Ohio, United States

Facts

Age 0 — Birth

11 September 1746 • Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United States

Age 1 — Birth of Brother Isaac Fickle (1748–1813)

1748 • Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, USA

Age 5 — Birth of Sister Esther Hester Fickle (1752–1840)

31 Mar 1752 • Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United States

Age 7 — Birth of Brother Jonathan Fickle (1754–1773)

Bet. 1754–1756 • Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, USA

Age 9 — Birth of Sister Naomi Fickle (1756–1823)

1756–1758 • Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United States

Age 12 — Birth of Sister Rachael Fickle (1759–1830)

Bet. 1759–1766 • York, York, Pennsylvania, United States

Age 24 — Death of Father Michael Fickle (1709–1771)

3 Jan 1771 • Piney Brook Plantation, Frederick, Maryland, United States

Age 27 — Death of Brother Jonathan Fickle (1754–1773)

1773–1794 • Frederick, Frederick, Maryland, United States

Age 34 — Marriage

14 Oct 1780 • Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, USA

Mary Rebecca McColloch (1750–1825)

Age 43 — Birth of Son Michael G Fickle (1790–1850)

1790 • Mason, Kentucky, United States

Age 44 — Marriage

1790

Mary Rebecca McColloch (1750–1825)

Age 45 — Birth of Daughter Rachel Fickle (1792–1865)

17 Feb 1792 • Mason, Kentucky, United States

Age 45 — Birth of Son George McColloch Fickle (1792–1845)

9 Apr 1792 • Mason, Kentucky, United States

Age 47 — Death of Mother Margaret Slaymaker (1710–1794)

3 Apr 1794–1795 • Piney Creek, Frederick, Maryland, United States

Age 48 — Death of Sister Elizabeth Fickle (1735–1794)

Aft. 1794

Age 49 — Birth of Son Isaac Henry Fickle (1796–1874)

4 Jan 1796 • Madison, Franklin, Ohio, United States or KY

Age 53 — Birth of Daughter Nancy Packard Fickle (1800–1860)

1800 • Mason, Kentucky, USA

Age 55 — Death of Brother Mathias Fickle (1743–1801)

Aft. 13 Oct 1801 • Walkers Creek, Wythe, Virginia, United States

Age 56 — Birth of Daughter Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle (1803–1857)

1803 • Mason, Kentucky, United States

Age 59 — Death of Brother Gabriel Henry Fickle (1737–1805)

Aft. 1805 • Monongalia, Virginia, USA

Age 61 — Residence

1807 • Muskingum County, OH

Age 66 — Death of Brother Joseph Fickle (1741–1813)

10 Apr 1813 • Hopewell Twp, Fairfield, Ohio, United States

Family

Parents

Michael Fickle 1709–1771

Margaret Slaymaker 1710–1794

Spouse & Children

Mary Rebecca McColloch 1750–1825

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Isaac Henry Fickle 1796–1874

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Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle 1803–1857

Spouse

Phebe Harris 1804–1857

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*Rebecca
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Mason Co, OH*

Age 66 — Death of Brother Isaac Fickle (1748–1813)

10 April 1813 • Ohio, United States

Age 72 — Death of Brother Daniel Fickel (1745–1819)

17 Aug 1819 • Bedford, Bedford, Pennsylvania, United States

Age 74 — Residence

1820 • Bearfield, Perry, Ohio, United States

Age 77 — Death of Sister Naomi Fickel (1756–1823)

1823 • Frederick, Frederick, Maryland, United States

Age 78 — Marriage

7 Apr 1825 • Muskingum, Muskingum, Ohio, United States



Phebe Harris (1804–1857)

Age 79 — Death of Wife Mary Rebecca McColloch (1750–1825)

1825 • Marion, Marion, Ohio, United States

Age 82 — Death of Sister Mary Fickel (1738–1828)

1828 • Wythe County, Virginia, USA

Age 83 — Death of Sister Rachael Fickel (1759–1830)

Feb 1830 • Frederick, Frederick, Maryland, United States

Age 92 — Death

10 October 1838 • Bryan, Williams, Ohio, United States

Burial

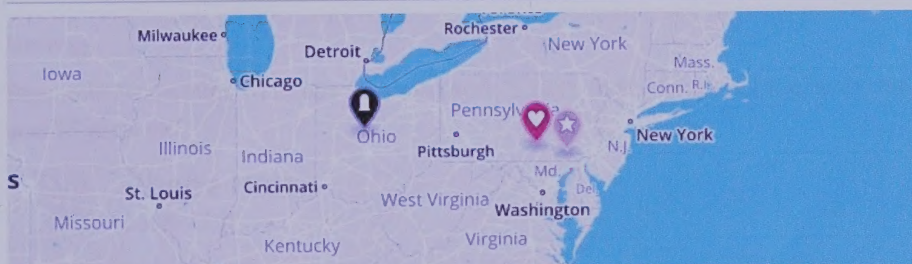
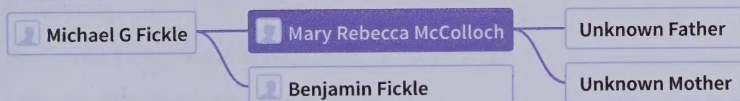
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Mary Rebecca McColloch

1750–1825

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1750
AGE 0

Birth

Mary Rebecca McColloch was born in 1750 in Strasburg, Pennsylvania.

1750 • Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, USA

14 OCT
1780
AGE 30

Marriage

Mary Rebecca McColloch married Benjamin Fickle on October 14, 1780, in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, when she was 30 years old.



Benjamin Fickle

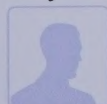
1746–1838

14 Oct 1780 • Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, USA

1790
AGE 40

Marriage

Mary Rebecca McColloch married Benjamin Fickle in 1790 when she was 40 years old.



Benjamin Fickle

1746–1838

1790

1790

AGE 44

Marriage

Benjamin Fickle married Mary Rebecca McColloch in 1790 when he was 44 years old.

**Mary Rebecca McColloch**

1750–1825

1790

1807

AGE 61

Residence

Benjamin Fickle lived in Muskingum County, Ohio, in 1807.

1807 • Muskingum County, OH

1820

AGE 74

Residence

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1820 • Bearfield, Perry, Ohio, United States

7 APR

1825

AGE 78

Marriage

Benjamin Fickle married Phebe Harris on April 7, 1825, in Muskingum, Ohio, when he was 78 years old.

**Phebe Harris**

1804–1857

7 Apr 1825 • Muskingum, Muskingum, Ohio, United States

10 OCT

1838

AGE 92

Death

Benjamin Fickle died on October 10, 1838, in Bryan, Ohio, when he was 92 years old.

10 October 1838 • Bryan, Williams, Ohio, United States

Burial

Bryan, Williams County, Ohio, USA

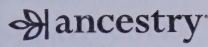
1825

AGE 75

Death

Mary Rebecca McColloch died in 1825 in Marion, Ohio, when she was 75 years old.

1825 • Marion, Marion, Ohio, United States



George McColloch Fickle

BIRTH 9 APR 1792 • Mason, Kentucky, United States

DEATH 1 AUG 1845 • Royal Center, Cass, Indiana, United States

Facts

- Age 0 — Birth**
9 Apr 1792 • Mason, Kentucky, United States
- Age 3 — Birth of Brother Isaac Henry Fickle** (1796–1874)
4 Jan 1796 • Madison, Franklin, Ohio, United States or KY
- Age 7 — Birth of Sister Nancy Packard Fickle** (1800–1860)
1800 • Mason, Kentucky, USA
- Age 10 — Birth of Sister Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle** (1803–1857)
1803 • Mason, Kentucky, United States
- Age 33 — Death of Mother Mary Rebecca McColloch** (1750–1825)
1825 • Marion, Marion, Ohio, United States
- Age 46 — Death of Father Benjamin Fickle** (1746–1838)
10 October 1838 • Bryan, Williams, Ohio, United States
- Age 53 — Death**
1 Aug 1845 • Royal Center, Cass, Indiana, United States

Family

Parents

- Benjamin Fickle** 1746–1838
- Mary Rebecca McColloch** 1750–1825

Spouse

Sources

Ancestry Sources

- Ancestry Family Trees**



Nancy Packard Fickle

1800–1860



When Nancy Packard Fickle was born in 1800 her father, Benjamin, was 54 and her mother, Mary, was 50. She had three brothers and two sisters. She died in 1860 in Box, Missouri, at the age of 60.



No known children



Nancy Packard Fickle



Benjamin Fickle



Mary Rebecca McColloch

1800

AGE 0

Birth

Nancy Packard Fickle was born in 1800 to Mary Rebecca McColloch, age 50, and Benjamin Fickle, age 54.

1800 • Mason, Kentucky, USA

AFT

1860

AGE 60

Death

Nancy Packard Fickle died in 1860 in Box, Missouri, when she was 60 years old.

Aft 1860 • Box, Cedar, Missouri, USA

Nancy Packard Fickle

1860-1920



When Nancy Packard Fickle was born in 1860 in the town of Packard, she was the daughter of John and Mary Packard. She was the youngest of five children. Her mother, Mary, was 30 when she gave birth to her youngest child. Nancy was born on the 10th of March, 1860, in the town of Packard, Maine.

Her father, John, was a farmer and a merchant. He was born in 1820 in the town of Packard, Maine. He was the son of John and Mary Packard.

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1860

1870

1880

1890

1900

1910

1920



Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle

1803–1857



When Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle was born in 1803 her father, Benjamin, was 57 and her mother, Mary, was 53. She had three brothers and two sisters. She died in 1857 at the age of 54.



No known children



Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle



Benjamin Fickle



Mary Rebecca McColloch

1803

AGE 0

Birth

Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle was born in 1803 to Mary Rebecca McColloch, age 53, and Benjamin Fickle, age 57.

1803 • Mason, Kentucky, United States

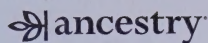
1857

AGE 54

Death

Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle died in 1857 when she was 54 years old.

1857



Rachel Fickle

BIRTH 17 FEB 1792 • Mason, Kentucky, United States

DEATH 20 OCT 1865 • Hardin, Ohio, United States

Facts

Age 0 — Birth

17 Feb 1792 • Mason, Kentucky, United States

Age 0 — Birth of Brother George McColloch Fickle (1792–1845)

9 Apr 1792 • Mason, Kentucky, United States

Age 3 — Birth of Brother Isaac Henry Fickle (1796–1874)

4 Jan 1796 • Madison, Franklin, Ohio, United States or KY

Age 7 — Birth of Sister Nancy Packard Fickle (1800–1860)

1800 • Mason, Kentucky, USA

Age 10 — Birth of Sister Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle (1803–1857)

1803 • Mason, Kentucky, United States

Age 33 — Death of Mother Mary Rebecca McColloch (1750–1825)

1825 • Marion, Marion, Ohio, United States

Age 46 — Death of Father Benjamin Fickle (1746–1838)

10 October 1838 • Bryan, Williams, Ohio, United States

Age 53 — Death of Brother George McColloch Fickle (1792–1845)

1 Aug 1845 • Royal Center, Cass, Indiana, United States

Age 58 — Death of Brother Michael G Fickle (1790–1850)

1850 • Center, Williams, Ohio, United States

Age 65 — Death of Sister Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle (1803–1857)

1857

Age 68 — Death of Sister Nancy Packard Fickle (1800–1860)

Aft 1860 • Box, Cedar, Missouri, USA

Age 73 — Death

20 Oct 1865 • Hardin, Ohio, United States

Family

Parents

 **Benjamin Fickle** 1746–1838

 **Mary Rebecca McColloch** 1750–1825

Spouse

Sources

Ancestry Sources

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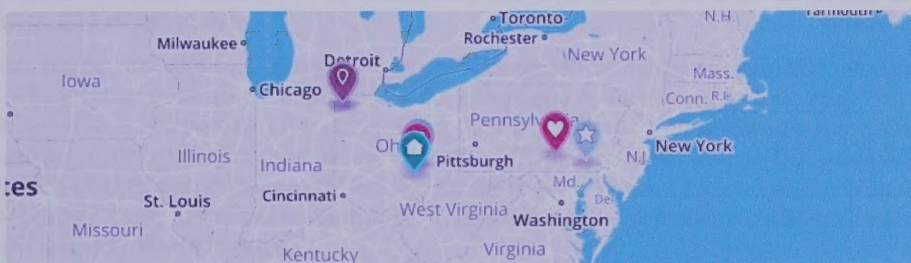
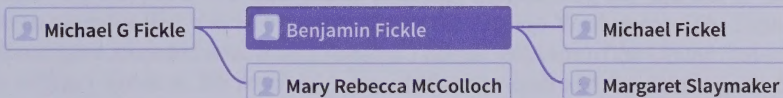


Benjamin Fickle

1746–1838



When Benjamin Fickle was born on September 11, 1746, in Strasburg, Pennsylvania, his father, Michael, was 37 and his mother, Margaret, was 36. He married Mary Rebecca McColloch and they had six children together. He then married Phebe Harris on April 7, 1825, in Muskingum, Ohio. He died on October 10, 1838, in Bryan, Ohio, at the impressive age of 92, and was buried there.

11 SEP
1746

Birth

Benjamin Fickle was born on September 11, 1746, in Strasburg, Pennsylvania to Margaret Slaymaker, age 36, and Michael Fickel, age 37.

11 September 1746 • Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United States

14 OCT
1780
AGE 34

Marriage

Benjamin Fickle married Mary Rebecca McColloch on October 14, 1780, in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, when he was 34 years old.



Mary Rebecca McColloch

1750–1825

14 Oct 1780 • Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, USA

Benjamin Fickle

1 of only 6 Revolutionary War Veterans buried in Williams County Ohio

Benjamin Fickle was born 11 Sep 1746 in Frederick County Maryland. He was one of twelve children born to Michael and Margaret (Slaymaker) Fickle.

He enlisted in the Revolutionary War in Frederick County MD on 6 Apr 1778. He was wounded at Long Island NY 27 Aug 1776 and again at Camden NJ in 1780. He attained the rank of Lieutenant and held that rank on 15 Dec 1783. At that time he was a resident of Muskingum Co OH. Benjamin was listed as attending a meeting of the Society of the Cincinnati in Maryland on 21 Nov 1783. George Washington was the first president of the society founded in May 1783. It was created to provide a means of an ongoing fellowship of the officers of the Continental Army. It also assisted families of the original members and helped secure military pensions for surviving Revolutionary War veterans. The name of the society was derived from the story of the Roman farmer, Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus, who in the 5th century, BC, left his fields to lead Rome in battle and later to serve as temporary dictator, always returning to his farming. The motto of the society is, "He gave up everything to serve the republic". Today it is the oldest Military Hereditary Society in the United States. Only one male descendant may represent an eligible officer at any time. Benjamin would have been an eligible officer, but I don't know if he joined. Eligibility could still be made using Rule of 1854. With all the descendants from Benjamin it is very likely that some male descendant is already representing our line, but to me it is an honor just to have an ancestor that was an original officer with George Washington. The Delaware County Ohio courthouse has a recorded deed from President Thomas Jefferson of the United States to Benjamin Fickle for his military services. He received 2 lots, 100 acres each and the deed signed by James Madison, Secretary of State, July 7th 1808. The State of Maryland gave him a pension for life of half pay of a Lieutenant, \$17.00 per month.

Benjamin married Rebecca McCullough, daughter of George and Catherine (Hedges) McCullough about 1789. The location of Benjamin and Rebecca's marriage and home are not known. Their first child, Michael G L Fickle was born ca 1790 and by 1792, their 2nd child was born in Mason County Kentucky with 5 more children coming along at the same location. The children were Michael G L married Phebe; George McCullough married Margaret Beckley; Rachel married Thomas Moses Vansky; Isaac Hedge married Nancy Young; Catherine Hester married William Kilpatrick; Nancy married Alanson Packard and Elizabeth married Phineas Packard.

Benjamin's last child was born ca 1807 and his wife, Rebecca, died sometime after that in Kentucky. Benjamin is found in Marion County OH in 1824-1828, but married a 2nd time to Phebe Harris in Muskingum County OH in 1825. He was 79 years old. He then lived in Kenton, Hardin Co OH. He ran for sheriff in 1833-34, but lost. In 1833, Benjamin listed his address as Pike Township, Coshocton County OH when he asked for an increase of his pension that stated -

To the War Department: I Benjamin Fickle of Coshocton County and State of Ohio do hereby certify upon honor that I received a commission of a Lieutenant in the line on continental establishment on the last of March or the first of April in the year 1780, and was attached to the 7th Regiment commanded by Col. John Gunby of Frederick Town in the State of Maryland, in which I served to the end of the War in the year 1783. For further evidence I refer you to the Rolls in the War Department and to my pension certificate accompanying this application to increase my pension to the full pay of a Lieutenant in the Line. From the 4th of March 1831 under the Act of Congress of the 9th June 1832. If you should decide against this application, return to me the enclosed certificate, though I have no doubt but you will comply with my request. With respect. I am Yours

Benjamin Fickle December third day 1833

Benjamin Fickle
1833

Benjamin Fickle continued

That same year - 1833 - Phebe left Benjamin and I believe he went to live with his daughter Rachel and husband Moses Vansky in Hardin County Ohio.

In one court case dated 1835, it stated that in 1805, Benjamin sold 4 lots containing 50 acres each to William Lamar that he was awarded by the government for Revolutionary Services. He sold them for 100 pounds current money of Maryland. The case stated that Lamar had paid the purchase money fully.

In July 1837 a lawyer was stating that Lamar said he delivered a sorel horse to Fickle who accepted it. They were trying to prove it was delivered. Must be Benjamin was saying it was never delivered to him.

Benjamin's son, Isaac Hedge Fickle, went to Hardin County in March 1838 and brought Benjamin home to live with him. Benjamin was 92 years old by then and an invalid. He died 18 months later and Isaac was named administrator and then started the court battle over his money.

After Benjamin's death in 1839, Moses Vansky told that Phebe came back to Benjamin for a few months in 1835, but left again and remained separated. Moses said Benjamin would give her money whenever she asked for it and wanted Phebe to come back, but Moses heard her say that she never did like him and only married him for the sake of getting her support.

Isaac didn't acknowledge to appraisers that his father had a widow. He didn't intend to give any money to her, but his brother, Michael told him he needed to be accountable for it to all the heirs and widow. Isaac wanted to handle it himself in his own way. So Michael contacted the widow and she filed a case against Isaac saying he was squandering the money and wanted him removed as administrator.

Years ago I found the depositions of the court case of Phebe Fickle vs Isaac H Fickle in the upstairs storage room of Uhlman's Department Store in Bryan. They were being stored there as no room in the courthouse. I'm sure they are long ago lost, but I would hope they were microfilmed. The final verdict of the court case wasn't found and no one knows for sure if Benjamin had any money or not. Some of the money was called bad money or Michigan money that Isaac said would never amount to anything. And William, the 15 year old son of Isaac, told of gold hidden in a gourd that no one else knew about. It was supposed to go to the widow, he said.

Isaac told Michael that he thought he deserved different things for taking care of their father, but Michael wanted it all done right. Benjamin had a gun that Michael said rightly belonged to Isaac as when Michael told his father he wouldn't need it and asked for it, Benjamin told him he couldn't have it as he got the gun for Isaac. He had given something to all the children except him and would give it to him, "if the rascal would come see me."

The case must have been settled as Isaac remained the administrator and there are accounts of his going to Hardin and Marion Counties to collect money owed his father. The widow did get at least \$320.00 from the estate as well as the bed and effects that belonged to the widow.

Benjamin is one of 6 Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Williams County. He died 20 May 1839 and was buried the following day on Isaac's farm in Jefferson Township, Williams County Ohio. In 1888, Benjamin's body was exhumed and moved to Fountain Grove Cemetery, south of Bryan Ohio, but the metal marker listed D Benjamin. About 20 years ago the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution organizations procured a brass plate and with ceremony, Benjamin is now resting as an honored soldier. But the death date is still incorrect and the right date can be proven by the receipt in Isaac's section where Isaac was billed for items needed for his burial.

Lafayette, May 20th 1839.

Isaac H. Finkle

Bought of Alonzo Rawson & Co.

11 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds. Cambric Muslin at 44¢ \$5.17

1 ps. Blk Cotton Tape 13

1 Spool 8

1 C Brogs Nails 25

\$5.63

Delivered to John Jones —
for funeral of Benjamin Finkle }

May 24th 1839.

Recd payment in full by the hand of
Isaac H. Finkle, Administrator of Estate of Benjamin Finkle, deceased
Alonzo Rawson & Co.

January 6th 1840

Recd of Isaac H. Finkle administrator
of the estate of Benjamin deceased ^{five} dollars
for making a coffin for said deceased
JST
Joseph Morley

Phoebe Fickle

Box 13

Moses Vansky
Deposition

vs Isaac Fickle

Buyer

Deposition of witness taken in cause pending in the court of common pleas in Chancery wherein ^(off Williams caught) Phoebe Fickle is Plaintiff and Isaac Fickle adm^r of Benjamin Fickle Dec^d is Defendant (and for D^{ft}) - in pursuance of the notice here to attached and at the time and place therein mentioned

Moses Vansky of the County of Hardin of lawful age being first duly sworn by me as hereafter certified Deposeth as follows

- Question by Defendant - who brought a certain yoke of oxen of Moses Vansky at the time that Benjamin Fickle left the House of said Moses Vansky to go home with his son Isaac to live.

- answer - Isaac F. Fickle brought the said cattle and paid me Moses Vansky the money for the said cattle

- Question when was it that the said Benjamin Fickle left your house to go home with his son Isaac

- answer - Sometime in March 1838

Question how long was Phoebe Fickle absent from Benjamin Fickle before the said Benjamin Fickle left your house

answer about nine or six years with the exception of about three months in the ^{year} of 1836

Question did you ever know Benjamin Fickle to furnish any means for the support of Phoebe Fickle during her absence

answer I have I have known him to give her money at my house when I lived in Coshocton county

Question - did you ever hear her say that the old man had given her any thing for her support

answer I have She told me that the old man had always given her money when ever she

Moses Vansky was Benjamin Fickle son-in-law

Moses Vansky
Deposition-2

let him know she wanted it

Ques. did you ever hear Phoebe Fickler say why
she would not live with Benjamin Fickler
answer. I heard her say that she never did
like him and only married him for the sake of getting
her support
Moses Vansky

I Richard Rutledge a Justice of the peace in and for the
Township of Raind Head in the County of Hardin
Ohio do hereby certify that the above named Moses
Vansky was by me first duly sworn to testify the
truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth and that
the foregoing deposition by him subscribed was reduced to
writing by me and was taken at the time and place
specified in the enclosed notice
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand
this 12th Day of September A.D. 1842

Richard Rutledge J.P.

per. for taking the above Deposition

Justis 1140
paid by Deft

Deposition of witness taken in cause pending in the court of common pleas in chancey Williams County wherein Phebe Fickle is plaintiff and Isaac H. Fickle admr. of Benjamin Fickle decd is defendant (and for deft) in pursuance of the notice hereto attached and at the time and place therein mentioned.

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Ans. I have. She told me that the old man had always given her money when ever she let him know she wanted it.

Ques. Did you ever hear Phebe Fickle say why she would not live with Benjamin Fickle.

Ans. I heard her say that she never did like him and only married him for the sake of getting her support.

Moses Vansky

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In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 12th day of September AD 1842.

Richard Rutledge JP

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1991
THOMAS JEFFERSON, President of the United States of America.

To all to whom these presents shall come—GREETING:

KNOW YE, That in pursuance of the Act of Congress passed on the first day of June 1796, entitled "An act
" regulating the grants of Land appropriated for Military services, and for the society of the United Brethren for propagating
" the gospel among the Heathen," and of the several acts supplementary thereto passed on the second day of March 1799,
and on the eleventh day of February and first of March 1800, ^{and of March 1803} there is granted unto Benjamin Froble, a Lieutenant
in the late Army of the United States; in consideration of his Military services —————
—————, ————— two certain tracts of Land estimated to contain each One Hundred —————
—————"—————" acres being Lots numbered Eighteen and Nineteen in the second Quarter of the seventh
Township in the Western Range of the East appropriated for satisfying Warrants for Military services
surveyed and located in pursuance of the acts above recited: To HAVE and to HOLD the said described tract of land, with
the appurtenances thereof unto the said Benjamin Froble — and to his heirs and assigns forever, subject to the
conditions, restrictions and provisions contained in the said recited acts.

(L. S.)
IN WITNESS whereof, the said THOMAS JEFFERSON, President of the United States of America, hath
caused the seal of the said United States to be hereunto affixed, and signed the same with his hand,
at the City of Washington, the twentieth day of March — in the year of our Lord 1800; and
of the Independence of the United States of America, the twenty fourth.

BY THE PRESIDENT,

TH. JEFFERSON

James Madison

Secretary of State.

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Sec 2 100 A.

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James Madison President of the United States of America,

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

Know ye, That *Benjamin Feikle Senior* of *Muskingum County, Ohio,*

having deposited in the Treasury a certificate of the Register of the Land-office at *Lancaster* whereby it appears that he has made full payment for the South East Quarter of Section number Ten, of Township number Seventeen, in Range number Fifteen —

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of the lands directed to be sold at *Lancaster* by the act of Congress, entitled "An act providing for the sale of the lands of the United States in the territory north-west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river," and of the acts amendatory of the same, There is granted, by the United States, unto the said *Benjamin Feikle*, the Quarter, lot or section of land above described: To have and to hold the said Quarter, lot or section of land, with the appurtenances, unto the said *Benjamin Feikle* his heirs and assigns forever.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, the *fifteenth* day of *February* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *Eleven* and of the Independence of the United States of America, the *thirty fifth*

BY THE PRESIDENT,

Secretary of State.

Benjamin Feikle
SE 1/4 T17N R15W Sec 10
Muskingum Co. O.

(A2)

Fickie Benj
grantorJoseph Roberts
grantee

29 Oct 1811

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in presence of } State of this } Personally appeared before
 Wm Cornell } Washington County } me William Cornell one of
 Saml Bondle } the Justices of the peace in and for said County
 Thomas Savage and my. Savage his wife and was acknowl-
 -edged the within indenture to be their act and deed she being
 -examined according to Law and relinquish her title of Dower Given
 under my hand and seal this first day of May A.D. 1811
 Wm Cornell Justice of the peace (seal)

Know all men By these presents that I Benjamin Fickie and Deborah
 Fickie wife of the said Benjamin of the County of Washington and State of Vir-
 -ginia for and in consideration of the sum of one thousand Dollars United States
 currency to us in hand paid by Joseph Roberts of this County of Washington and
 State of Virginia the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge have bargained sold
 aliened and confirmed with this said Joseph Roberts his heirs and assigns forever
 a certain Part of Land and is better and bounded as follows to wit Beginning
 at the southeast corner of section number ten from which a white oak
 twenty inches diameter bears North eight degrees East nine links distant and a
 white oak twelve inches diameter bears South twenty seven degrees West seventy
 seven links distant Thence run west on section line to the half section
 post, from which a maple twelve inches diameter bears North thirty four links
 West forty six links distant and a white oak thirty inches diameter bears
 South eighteen degrees West eight links distant, from thence run north forty
 chains and forty six links to a stake and corner from which a white oak
 twelve inches diameter bears South sixty three degrees East nine links and
 a white oak section inches diameter bears South fifty seven degrees West
 twenty links distant from thence run East to the East boundary of the
 section to a stake and corner from which a hickory six inches diameter bears
 South thirty nine degrees East seven links distant, and a hickory section
 inches diameter bears South seventy three degrees West fifty one links distant
 Thence run South on section line forty chains and forty six links to the place
 of beginning and is the south east quarter of section number ten, in Township
 number seventeen of Range number fifteen containing one hundred and
 sixty acres be the same, more or less together with the improvements and appurtenances
 thereto belonging I have and to hold the premises hereby conveyed and every
 part thereof with the appurtenances unto the said Joseph Roberts his heirs and
 assigns forever, to the only proper use and behoof of the said Joseph Roberts his
 heirs and assigns forever. And the said Benjamin Fickie and Deborah his wife
 and their heirs all and singular the premises hereby bargained and sold
 with the appurtenances unto the said Joseph Roberts his heirs and assigns, against
 the said Benjamin Fickie and Deborah his wife and their heirs and all
 and every other person or persons all former warrant and Defense by their power
 In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this twenty
 ninth day of October one thousand eight hundred and eleven and of the

that two years of the dispossessions of Justice
against and acknowledged.

on two possessors I the state of this Washington County is Personally
New Whipple came before me the undersigned Benjamin Biddle Justice
Jacob Lehart Rebeckah has since signed and sealed of the within and
-ment and acknowledged the same to be their voluntary act and deed
for the purpose therein expressed Given under my hand and seal the
29th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and eleven New Whipple Justice of the peace

Rebeckah

Now all men by these presents That Jacob Sharp and Nancy his wife of the
County of Washington in the State of Ohio in consideration of the sum of two
hundred Dollars paid them by Moses Dutton of the County and State aforesaid
the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge do hereby give grant bargain
sell and convey with the said Moses Dutton his heirs assigns forever a
certain Lot or parcel of land situated in the Third Quarter of the First
Township and Eighth Range of the United States Military tract and beginning
as follows (to) Beginning at a stake at the south west corner of said Lot &
Running North twenty nine chains and thirty six links to a corner marked
by one Dogwood and two hickory trees thence west thirty three chains and
thirty three links to a corner stake marked by a white oak and two
thence south twenty five chains & fifteen links to a stake marked by a
oak tree thence East five chains to a stake thence south to a corner in a
certain Road four chains & 21 links thence East twenty five chains & thirty
three links to the place of Beginning containing thirty four acres less the
same more or less & being reference to the original survey which is particularly
described in said Sharp's Deed which was recorded November 18th 1814 at the Recorder's
Office in Washington County in Book 3 page 993, To have and to hold the same
grants and bargains premises with the privileges and appurtenances thereof
to him the said Moses Dutton his heirs and assigns forever and I the said Jacob
Sharp for my self my heirs executors and administrators do covenant with the
said Moses Dutton his heirs and assigns that I am lawfully seized in fee
of the premises that they are free of all incumbrances that I have and ought to sell
and convey the same to the said Moses Dutton to hold as aforesaid and that
I will warrant and defend the same to the said Moses Dutton his heirs
and assigns forever against the lawful claims and demands of all persons
In things whereof we have hereto set our hands & seals the twenty eighth day
of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eleven
signed sealed and Delivered

on the premises of us &c

Mr. Corwin
Charles Roberts I State of this Washington Co. Personally came before me the
undersigned one of the Justices of the peace in and for the County of Washington
Sharp and Nancy Sharp his wife the being solemnly sworn

1822

day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twelve, and of the Independence

of the United States the thirty seventh.

By the President,

James Madison

Edward Tiffin Commissioner of the General Land office.

R. P. 650 Vol. 2.

Recorded July 1, 1822. United States to Benjamin Tickle,

715. James Madison, President of the United States of America, To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting.
 Know ye, that Benjamin Tickle assignee of Benjamin Turner having deposited in the Treasury a certificate of the Register of the Land office at Danversville whereby it appears that full payment has been made for the north-west quarter of section seven of township fifteen range fourteen of the lands directed to be sold at Danversville by the act of Congress entitled "An act providing for the sale of the lands of the United States in the territory north-west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river" and of the acts amendatory of the same, There is granted by the United States unto the said Benjamin Tickle the lot or section of land above described: to have and to hold the said quarter lot or section of land with the appurtenances, unto the said Benjamin Tickle, his heirs and assigns forever. In Testimony whereof I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the General Land office to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the City of Washington the eighteenth

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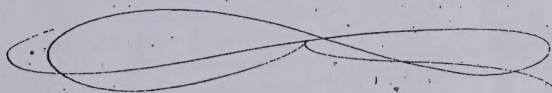
Ex^t Hent, Dec 5, 1812.

James Madison, President of the United States of America,

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

KNOW YE, That Benjamin Fickle, Assignee of Benjamin Turner,

having deposited in the General Land-Office a certificate of the Register of the Land-Office at Lanesville, whereby it appears that full payment has been made for the North West quarter of Section fourteen, of Township fifteen, in Range fourteen,



of the lands directed to be sold at Lanesville, by the act of Congress, entitled "An act providing for the sale of the lands of the United States in the territory north-west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river," and of the acts amendatory of the same, There is granted, by the United States, unto the said Benjamin Fickle, the quarter lot or section of land above described: To have and to hold the said Quarter lot or section of land, with the appurtenances, unto the said Benjamin Fickle, his heirs and assigns forever.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the General Land-Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, the eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twelve, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the thirty-seventh.

BY THE PRESIDENT,

E. J.

Commissioner of the General Land-Office.

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Muskingum

Benj. Fiddle
Grantor

→ Jacob Crooks Vol D p. 420 RIGHT 15 Sec. 17 NW
grantee 95.85 A.
pt of

about from his said husband also acknowledge that she executed the within instrument & writing without any threat or compulsion from her said husband & fully aware of her own will and accord as her own act and deed in test- my witness I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 10th day of May 1844.

Wm. Wynn (Seal)

Re July 29th 1864

R. July 23rd 1844 } Know all men, that I, Benjamin
 Fiddle, of Newton Township in the County of Washington, and State of Ohio, for
 and in consideration of the sum of One Thousand Dollars lawfully money of the
 United States, now paid in hand before the writing hereof, by Jacob Crook of
 Jamesville in the County of Washington and State of Ohio, who with the receipt whereof
 I do hereby acknowledge, and myself, their with intention as a satisfaction, have
 given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed, and by these
 presents do fully, fully, and absolutely give, grant, bargain, sell, alien, convey
 and confirm unto him the said Jacob Crook his heirs and assigns forever, a
 certain tract or parcel of Land, being a part of the north west quarter of section
 No. seventeen, in Township No. Fifteen, and a Range No. Sixteen in the United States
 Township Survey, bounded as follows, Beginning at the North east corner of said sec-
 tion, thence north there is a stake, from which a white Oak 30 inches diameter bears north
 25 degrees west 14 links, also a white Oak 16 inches diameter bears South 23 East 30 links,
 thence South with the line run which is the division line of said section to the middle
 of Rattles Run, which is thirty one chains, and a ninety two links, thence running with
 the said Run on the middle of the same upwinds to the West boundary of said section
 thence North on the said section line to the North west corner of said section, and
 is twenty one chains and a thirty eight links, thence back with the north boundary of
 said section to the place of beginning, to wit, a Chain and a few links, containing
 Ninety nine Acres and a eighty five hundredths of an Acre, and situated in the County
 of Washington of residents. To have and to hold this said bargain and grant
 of Washington of residents. To have and to hold this said bargain and grant
 of residents, with all the appurtenances and privileges and commodities to this same
 - forever, or in any wise affecting him, to him the said Jacob Crook, his heirs and
 assigns forever, to him and their own proper use and behoof, forever, as a good
 perfect and absolute Estate in fee simple, and I the said Benjamin Fiddle for
 myself, my heirs, executors, or administrators, do covenant with the said Jacob
 Crook, his heirs, and assigns that I am lawfully seized in fee of the said
 grant & premises, that they are free from all incumbrances, and that I will
 warrant and defend the same to him and his assigns forever, against the lawful
 claims of all persons. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal
 this twenty seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
 hundred and fourteen.
 Benjamin Fiddle
 Rebecca Fiddle

Signed, Sealed and delivered

Christian Spangler
Lewis Virden

a justice of the peace in and for said County & acknowledge
Deed to be his voluntary act and deed, for the purpose aforesaid.

State of Ohio

2. and Benjamin Fiddle before in the subscription
and for said society & acknowledge the within
and deed for the purpose herein abovesaid

Benjamin Fickler
Rebecca ^{his} Fickler _{onish}

that from her said husband also acknowledge that she executed the within instrument in writing without any threat or compulsion from her said husband fully aware of her own will and accord as her own act and deed on the 14th day of July 1844. I have hereto set my hand & seal this fourth day of July 1844.

25th July 1844

Know all men by these presents that I Benjamin Fickle of Newton Township in the County of Muskingum and State of Ohio for and in consideration of the sum of One Thousand Dollars lawful money of the United States to me paid in hand before the executing hereof by Jacob Crook of Jamesville in the County of Muskingum and State of Indiana the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and myself therewith contented as a satisfied party have given granted bargained sold aliened conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do fully, fully, and absolutely give, grant, bargain, sell, alien, convey and confirm unto him the said Jacob Crook his heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or parcel of Lands being a part of the North west quarter of section No. 26 situated in Township No. 15 North and Range No. 10 East in the United States Congress Land: Bounded as follows Beginning at the North east corner of said section the section where there is a white oak 30 inches diameter bears North 25 degrees west 11 links also a white oak 14 inches diameter bears South 25 degrees East 60 links thence South with the line run which is the division line of said section to the mouth of Rents River which is thirty one chains and a ninety six links thence running with the said River on the middle of the same up to the West bound day of said section thence North on the said section line to the North west corner of said section which is twenty one chains and a thirty eight links thence East with the North bound day of said section to the place of beginning Forty one chains and a thirty links containing Ninety five Acres and a eighty five hundredths of an Acre and situated in the County of Muskingum of Indiana To have and to hold the said bargain and grant premises with all the appurtenances and privileges and commodities to the same in any way appertaining to him the said Jacob Crook his heirs and assigns forever to him and his own proper use and behoof forever as a good perfect and absolute estate in fee simple without any of the said Benjamin Fickle myself my heirs executors and administrators do covenant with the said Jacob Crook his heirs and assigns that I am lawfully seized in fee of the said granted premises that they are free from all incumbrances and that I will warrant and defend the same to him and them forever against the lawful claims of all persons In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this fourth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fourteenth

Benjamin Fickle

Abigail Fickle

Christian Springer

Lewis Vivian

Due to be his voluntary act and deed for the purpose of

State of Ohio

Muskingum County

Benjamin Fickle

Jamesville Indiana

To Benjamin Fickle, Lt. in the
late Army of the United States in
consideration of his Military Service -

Two tracts of land
each 100 A.

Lots numbered 18 & 19

2nd Qtr of seventh twp.

16th Range of the tract appropriated for
satisfying Warrants surveyed & located as above.

25th day of Mar.

Thomas Jefferson
President of the United States

Read & recorded the above deed
July 7th 1808.

from Delaware Co. Ohio Courthouse

(Muskingum) OH

- 1808 Benj. Delaware. Co. County House Lots 18 & 19 ^{2nd gtr} 7th Twp 16 Rng
- 1818 US to Benjamin Range 14 Twp 15 Sec 17 NW 1/4
- 1816 Benj. Tax List
- 1815 William Range 15 Twp 17 Sec 30 NE 1/4 "A
- 1816 William Tax List
- 1807 Benj. Tax List } Newton Twp
- 1808 " " " }
- 1822 Bartholomew Range 14 Twp 14 Sec 15 ^{clay} Twp. NW 3/4
- 1856 " W Martha Jane " " " " NE 3/4
- 1822 Benj. to Wm Anderson 64A
- 1830 Cath. Nashport Lot No 5
- 1830 Cath. to Wm Harris Range 9 Twp 2 QRT 2 50H
- 1851 Mary Cornelius Axline Rang 15 Twp 17 Sec 36 ^{12A} 12A SE NE
- 1808 Benjamin (Franklin) Tax List

Record July 1st 1822 Benjamin Fickel to William Anderson.

Know all men by these presents that we Benj^m. Fickel and Rebecca my wife of Newton Township in the County of Rushburg and State of Ohio for, and in consideration of the sum of five hundred dollars lawful money of the said State to us paid in hand before the undersigned her of, by William Anderson of Newton Township in the County of Rushburg and State aforesaid the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge, and are therewith contented, and satisfied. Have given, granted, bargained, sold, alien, conveyed and confirmed; and by these presents do freely, fully and absolutely give, grant, bargain, sell, alien, convey and confirm unto him the said William Anderson his heirs and assigns forever, a certain tract of land lying and being in the County and State of aforesaid being a part of the North West quarter of Section No 17 of Township No 15 and Range No 14 being all the balance of said quarter lying on the west side of Tents run containing sixty four acres but be the same more or less it is all the remaining of said quarter after deducting that part which lies on the east side of Tents run which was deeded by Benj^m. Fickel to Jacob Brooks and by him to George Brown. To have and to hold the said bargained and granted premises, with all the appurtenances, and privileges, and commodities to the same belonging, or in any wise appertaining to him the said William Anderson his heirs and assigns forever, to his and their own proper use and behoof forever, as a good fee, and absolute estate in fee simple. And we the said Benj^m. Fickel and Rebecca my wife for ourselves our heirs, executors, and administrators do covenant with the said William Anderson his heirs and assigns that we are lawfully seized in fee of the said granted premises

that they are free from all incumbrances; and that we will warrant and defend the same to him and them forever against the lawful claims of all persons. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this twenty eighth day 28th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 22.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of
Jacob Brooks
Joseph Springer

Benjamin Fickel
his
Rebecca X Fickel
mark




State of Ohio, Rushburg County ss. Personally appeared before me the subscriber one of the acting justices of the peace for said County the within named Benj^m. Fickel who acknowledged that he did voluntarily sign and deliver the within deed of conveyance for the purposes therein expressed. Also personally appeared before me the said Rebecca Fickel wife of the said Benj^m. Fickel, and being examined separate and apart from her said husband acknowledged the within deed of conveyance to be her voluntary act and deed and that she executed the same without the threats coercion or persuasion of her husband and freely relinquished her right of dower to the premises within mentioned and desiring that the same may be admitted to record. Given under my hand this twenty eighth day of June A. D. 1822.

Jacob Brooks Just of the Peace 

Record July 2nd 1822 Lewis Myers to Richard Morgan

Know all men by these presents that I Lewis Myers of the County of Rushburg and State of Ohio for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred dollars lawful money of the United States to me paid in hand by Richard Morgan of the County and State aforesaid the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and am therewith contented and satisfied have given, granted, bargained, sold, alien, conveyed and by these presents do freely, fully and absolutely give, grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm unto the said Richard Morgan his heirs and assigns for the term of ninety nine years a certain tract or parcel of land situate in Rushburg County, aforesaid of Ohio and being the east half of school lot number twenty, five as designated in John Roberts survey of the third quarter of the third Township and eighth range of the United States Military Land, and containing eighty and three fourth

Received July 1-1822. United States to Benjamin Dickle

715. I do hereby certify that Benjamin Dickle, of the United States of America, to all to whom these presents shall come, shall know that Benjamin Dickle, assignee of Benjamin Sumner, having deposited in the Treasury a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Nashville whereby it appears that full payment has been made for the south-west quarter of section seventeen of Township fifteen range fourteen of the lands directed to be sold at Nashville by the act of Congress entitled "An act providing for the sale of the lands of the United States in the territory south-west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river" and of the act amendatory of the same, There is granted by the United States unto the said Benjamin Dickle the following lot or section of land above described: To have and to hold the said quarter lot or section of land with the appurtenances unto the said Benjamin Dickle, his heirs and assigns forever. In testimony whereof, I have caused this letter to be made patent, and the seal of the Land Office to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the City of Washington the eighteenth

This is probably Benjamin D. & his 1st wife Rebecca who were married 3 Oct. 1822

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18 Nov. 1812
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28 Jan
1822

day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty, and of the Independence
 of the United States of America, the thirty seventh.

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 office of the N. H. 1820
 R. 266 1820

Done By the President,

Edward Griffin Commissioner of the National Land Office.

James Anderson

Recorded July 1st 1822 Benjamin Fickel, & William Anderson.

Know all men by these presents that we Benjⁿ Fickel and Rebecca my wife of Newton Township in the County of
 Muskingum and State of Ohio for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred dollars lawful money of the United
 States to us paid in hand before the undersigned here by William Anderson of Newton Township in the County of
 Muskingum and State of Ohio the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge and are therewith contented and
 satisfied have given granted bargained sold alien conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do fully
 fully and absolutely give grant bargain sell alien convey and confirm unto him the said William Anderson
 his heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County and State aforesaid being a
 part of the North West quarter of Section No 17 of Township N 15 and Range No 14 being all the balance of said
 quarter lying on the west side of North run containing sixty four acres but be the same manner as it is all the
 remaining of said quarter after deducting that part which lies on the east side of North run which was claimed
 by Benjⁿ Fickel to Jacob Brooks and by him to George Brown To have and to hold the said bargained and
 granted premises with all the appurtenances and privileges and commodities to the same belonging or in any
 wise appertaining to him the said William Anderson his heirs and assigns forever to his and their own proper use
 and behoof forever as a good perfect and absolute estate in fee simple And we the said Benjⁿ Fickel and Rebecca
 my wife for ourselves our heirs executors and administrators do covenant with the said William Anderson his
 heirs and assigns that we are lawfully seized in fee of the said granted premises

that they are free from all incumbrances and that we will warrant and defend
 the same to him and them forever against the lawful claims of all persons. In witness whereof we have hereunto
 set our hands and seals this twenty eighth day 28th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun
 dred and 22.

signed sealed and delivered in presence of

Benjamin Fickel

Jacob Brooks

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 Rebecca Fickel
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Joseph Springer

State of Ohio, Muskingum County. Personally appeared before me the undersigned one of the acting justices of the peace
 for said County the within named Benjⁿ Fickel who acknowledged that he did voluntarily sign seal and de
 liver the within deed of conveyance for the purposes therein expressed. Also personally appeared before me the said
 Rebecca Fickel wife of the said Benjⁿ Fickel and being examined separately and apart from her said husband
 acknowledged the within deed of conveyance to be her voluntary act and deed and that she executed the same
 without the threat coercion or persuasion of her husband and freely relinquished her right of dower to the prem
 ises within mentioned and desires that the same may be admitted to record. Given under my hand this twen
 ty eighth day of June A. D. 1822.

Jacob Brooks Just. of the Peace

Recorded July 2nd 1822 Lewis Ayers to Richard Morgan

Know all men by these presents that I Lewis Ayers of the County of Muskingum and State of Ohio for and in
 consideration of the sum of five hundred dollars lawful money of the United States to me paid in hand by Rich
 ard Morgan of the County and State aforesaid the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and am therewith contented
 and satisfied have given granted bargained sold alien conveyed and by these presents do fully fully and
 absolutely give grant bargain sell convey and confirm unto the said Richard Morgan his heirs and assigns for
 the term of ninety nine years a certain tract or parcel of land situated in Muskingum County and State of Ohio and
 being the east half of school lot number twenty five as designated in John Roberts survey of the third quarter
 of the third Township and eighth range of the United States Military Land, and containing eighty and three fourth

Benjamin Fickel

Rebecca Fickel wife

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Newton Twp. County of Muskingum

an proper use benefit and relief and also the said Catharine Feltus do for herself her
hus executors administrators covenant with the said William Harris his heirs and
assigns that until the encroaching of their persons they are well wised of the presents are
good indefeasible utra in fee simple and have good right to bargain and, all the
same in manner and form as above written and that the same is free from all incum-
brances whatsoever and further the said Catharine Feltus do by these presents bind her-
self and her heirs forever to warrant and defend the above granted and bargained
premises unto the said William Harris his heirs and assigns against all claims what-
soever. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this tenth day of
July eighteen hundred and thirty. 10 July 1830

Given under seal & delivered in the
presence of us, Benjamin Adams
Edward Adams

her
Catharine Feltus
witness

State of Ohio, Muskingum county. Personally appeared, before me the subscriber an
acting justice of the peace in and for said county the above named, Catharine Feltus
and acknowledge the within instrument of writing to be his free act and deed. Given un-
der my hand and seal this 10th day July 1830. Benjamin Adams J. P.

Recorded September 3^d 1830. Catharine Feltus to William Harris

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To all people to whom these presents shall come getting know ye that Cath-
arine Feltus of the county of Muskingum once state of Ohio have granted bargained and
sold unto William Harris of the county and state aforesaid for the satisfaction of two
thousand dollars to me in hand paid the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge for
certain piece of land lying in the county aforesaid, I do good grant, bargain, and confirm
unto the said William Harris his heirs and assigns forever all that tract or parcel of
land lying in second township and north range and second quarter part of lot one
State military land and situated as follows to wit beginning at a white oak on
the township line running thence South eighty poles to landers Stumps corner thence
west one hundred poles to a stone pile thence north eighty poles to the township line
thence east with said line one hundred poles to the beginning corner containing
fifty acres to have and to have the above granted and bargained premises with all
the appurtenances unto the said William Harris his heirs and assigns forever to his

Muskingum Co. Court House, Zanesville, Ohio
sold land to W^m Harris

To all people to whom these presents shall come greeting know ye that I Catharine Fickler of the county of Muskingum once steward of this land have granted bargained, and sold unto William Harris of the county and state aforesaid for the satisfaction of one hundred dollars to me on hand paid the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge for certain piece of land lying in the county aforesaid, I do now grant, bargain, and confirm unto the said William Harris his heirs and assigns forever all that tract or parcel of land lying in second township and north range and second quarter part of land state military land and bounded as follows to wit beginning at a white oak on the township line running thence south eighty poles to corner stump corner thence west one hundred poles to a stone pile thence north eighty poles to the township line thence east with said line one hundred poles to the beginning corner containing fifty acres to have and to hold the above granted and bargained premises with all the appurtenances unto the said William Harris his heirs and assigns forever to his

Muskingum Co. Court House, James villa, Ohio
sold land to Wm Harris

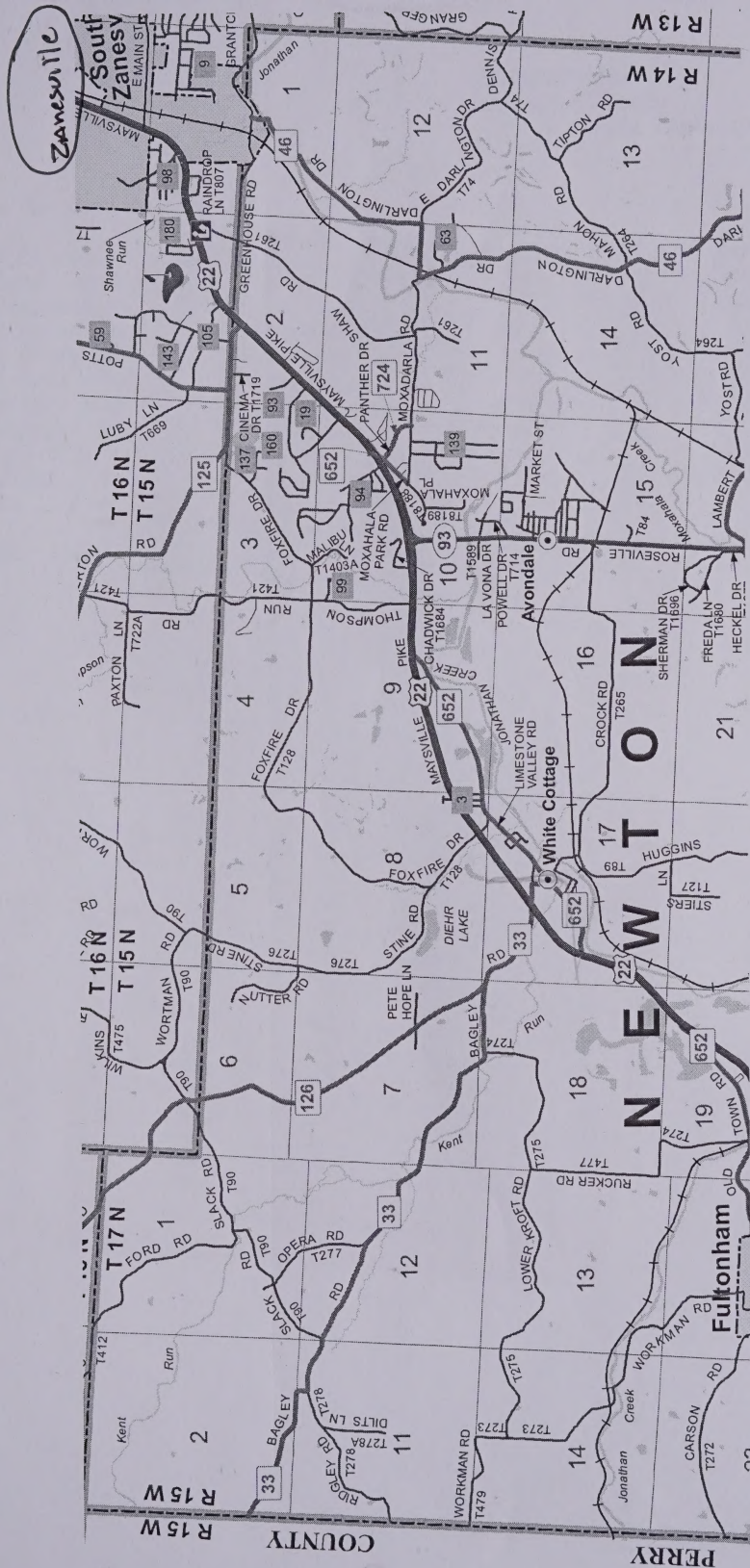
own proper use benefit and behoof and also the said Catharine Fickler do for herself her heirs executors administrators covenant with the said William Harris his heirs and assigns that unto the unrolling of these presents they are well seized of the premises as a good indefeasible estate in fee simple and have good right to bargain and sell the same in manner and form as above written and that the same be paid from all income proceeds whosoever and further the said Catharine Fickler do by these presents bind herself and her heirs forever to warrant and defend the above granted and bargained premises unto the said William Harris his heirs and assigns against all claims whatsoever. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this tenth day of July eighteen hundred and thirty.

10 July 1830

Given under our hands and seals in the presence of us, Benjamin Adams }
Edward Adams }

Catharine Fickler }
her mark }

Witness of this Muskingum county. Personally appeared before me the undersigned acting Justice of the peace in and for said county the above named Catharine Fickler and acknowledged the within instrument of writing to be his free act and deed Given under my hand and seal this 10th day July 1830. Benjamin Adams J. P.



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Saratoga

Members of Heritage Hunters decided in 1998 to compile a list of American participants in the Saratoga battles, said Pat Peck, a member of the group's board of trustees.

The project's researchers spent tens of thousands of hours poring over 233-year-old muster rolls, pay lists and other documents in the National Archives and elsewhere, she said.

"We're not just taking the fact that you say, 'Oh, my great-great-great-grandfather was there,'" Peck said. "We're looking for something hard, firm that says, 'Yes, this person was actually at the Battles of Saratoga.'"

The digitized "muster roll" at Pennsylvania's Valley Forge National Historical Park, started on paper in the 1940s, now contains the names of more than 33,000 American soldiers who camped there in the winter of 1777-78.

But Saratoga is considered unique for compiling what is someday expected to be a nearly complete list of battle participants, said one parks official.

"Saratoga is very much in the lead in getting it digitized," said James Perry, spokesman for the parks service's York-

town Battlefield. Perry said Yorktown is in the early stages of compiling its own database.

At the Saratoga Battlefield, soldiers are listed on the database alphabetically. Each entry includes rank, regiment, length of service and home state.

Some hometowns also are listed. Personal information also is included for some soldiers, including details of wartime service and names of family members.

More than 10,000 of the soldiers who fought here hailed from New England. Massachusetts led the way with 7,800, followed by New Hampshire with 1,500 and Connecticut with 1,000.

Most of the rest were backwoodsmen from Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The Americans defeated an invading British force on Oct. 7, 1777, nearly three weeks after the redcoats won the first battle but couldn't advance south toward Albany because of heavy losses.

After the second battle, the British force retreated several miles north before becoming surrounded. British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered on Oct. 17 in what is now a village park along the Hudson River.

State of Ohio
Coshocton County
Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Fickle of Coshocton County and State of Ohio do hereby certify upon honor that I received a commission of a Lieutenant in the line on continental establishment on the last of March or the first of April in the year 1780, and was attached to the 7th Regiment commanded by Col. John Gunby of Frederick Town in the State of Maryland, in which I served to the end of the War in the year 1753 for further evidence I refer you to the Rolls in the war department and to my pension certificate accompanying this application to increase my pension to the full pay of a Lieutenant in the line. From the 4th of March 1831 under the Act of Congress of the 9th June 1832, If you should decide against this application, return to me the enclosed certificate, though I have no doubt but you will comply with my request. With respect I am Yours

December thind day 1833

Benjamin Fickle

BENJAMIN FICKLE

Benjamin Fickle was one of 6 revolutionary soldiers buried in Williams County.

He was from Frederick County, Maryland and first enlisted in the war on 6 April 1778 for the duration in Captain Jonathan Morris' company.

Records show that on 10 May 1778, Sgt. Fickle arrested Thomas Bowl as a vagrant and delivered him to Capt. Morris. He had obtained the rank of Sgt.

On 19 Feb. 1780 he was commissioned a Captain in the Fifth Regiment Continental Line.

He attained the rank of Lieutenant and held that rank on 15 Dec. 1783.

For his service, following the war, he received a Federal Bounty Warrant for 200 acres of land and the state of Maryland gave him a pension for life of half pay of a Lieutenant. At this time he was a resident of Muskingum Co., Ohio.

He was living in Coshocton Co., Pike Township on 27 Dec. 1833 when he asked for an increase of his pension. This led to the assumption that he was buried in Coshocton Co. but it was incorrect.

Benjamin died October 1839 in Jefferson Township, Williams Co., Ohio and was buried on the sons farm. Isaac Fickle was his son. Isaac sold his land in Williams County and settled in Farmer Township, Defiance County.

In 1888, Benjamin's body was exhumed and moved in April to Fountain Grove Cemetery south of Bryan.

The metal marker had D. Fickle on it which was in error.

It is believed Benjamin was the father of 8 children. Isaac was born 13 years after his father left the military.

Benjamin is listed as attending a meeting of the Society of the Cincinnati in Maryland on 21 Nov. 1783. It is a group of soldiers that served under Gen. Washington who had become so close in their lives fighting to better their standards and win victory from Britain that they wished to continue together. The organization today is still in existence and only one male descendant from each soldier may belong.

Prepared by Jacquelyn Youse Whetro (Benjamin Fickle my g. g. g. grandfather)

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State of Ohio
Coshacken County
Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Fickle of Coshacken
County and State of Ohio do hereby certify upon
honors that I received a commission of a Lieu-
tenant in the line or Continental establishment on
the last of March or the first of April in the year
1780, and was attached to the 9th Regiment Com-
manded by Lt John Gandy of Frederick Town
in the State of Maryland in which I served
to the end of the war in the year 1783, for
further evidence I refer you to the Rolls
in the war department & to my pension
certificate accompanying this Application
to increase my pension to the full pay of
a Lieutenant in the line. From the 1st of
March 1831. under the Act of Congress of
the 9th June 1832. If you should
decide against this application, Return
to me the enclose certificate, though I have
no doubt but you will comply with
my Request With Respect &c I am
Yours &c Benjamin Fickle

December third 1833

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Lt. Benjamin Fickle

Great-great-grandfather

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Prefix: Lt.

First name: Benjamin

Last name: Fickle

Date of birth: Sep 11 1746

Place of birth: —

Alive: No

Date of death: Mar 20 1839

Place of death: —

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Father: Michael Fickle

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Benjamin Fickle

Marianne Siegert's daughter-in-law's father's step-father's great-grandfather's sister's husband's great-uncle

Match quality: ★★★★★ 81%

New

Prefix: —

First name: Benjamin

Last name: Fickle

Date of birth: Sep 11 1746

Place of birth: Strasburg, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, USA

Alive: No

Date of death: May 20 1839

Place of death: Bryan, Williams, Ohio, USA

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Mother: Margaret Slaymaker

Father: Michael Fickle

Sister: Esther Fickle

Sister: Mary Fickle

Sister: Naomi " Nemy " Fickle

Sister: Rachel Fickle

Sister: Catherine Fickle

Sister: Elisabetha Elisabetha Bickel • Elizabeth Fickle

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1796 - 1874

Nancy Packard Fickle

1800 - 1840

Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle

1803 - 1857

Other Spouse & ChildrenMary

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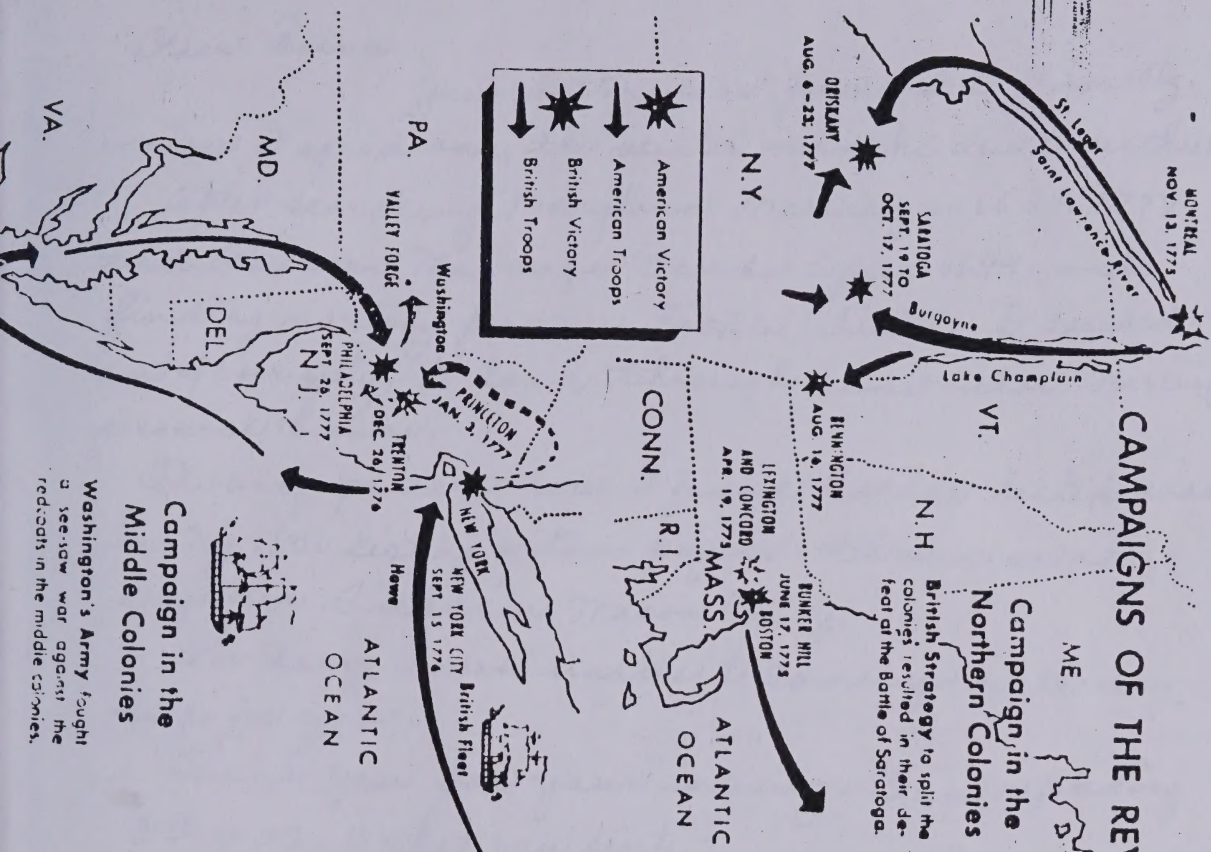
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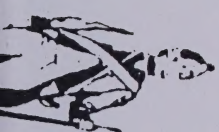
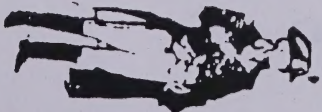


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Fickle, Benjamin

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10. DATE OF BIRTH

71 Sept. 1746

11. PLACE OF BIRTH (City, county, State, etc.)

? Scotch descent

12. NAME OF WIDOW OR OTHER CLAIMANT

? Phebe

13. DATE OF DEATH

20 May 1839
4 Sept 1838

14. PLACE OF DEATH

Ohio

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Organized 1810

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Beard, Jacob	Howard, Gordon	O'Laughlin, Dennis
Biggs, William	Jones, John	Spencer, Williams
Dalrymple, David	Jones, Samuel	Wakle, Thomas
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Disbrow, Asa	Leim, Samuel	Woolard, John
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Ball, Nathan	Foultz, William	Moore, Thomas
Berger, Nicholas	Frederick, John Sr	Muriel, William
Blecker, Frederick Sr	Frederick, Thomas	Myers, Henry
Bothman, Barnhart	George, William	Nold, Jacob
Bowker, Isaiah	Glass, Henry	Nolf, George
Boyd, James	Harris, Isaiah	Painter, Jacob Sr
Bricker, John	Hawley, Caleb	Palmer, Stephen
Bunton, Samuel	Heald (Hale), Nathan	Pancake, Benjamin
Bushong, Jacob	Helman, Martin	Queen, John
Caldwell, William	Hight, John	Quigley, Samuel
Campbell, Obadiah	Hise, Jacob	Ream, Nicholas
Carmody, John	Hole, Jacob	Rogers, Thorne
Carnagey, William	Howell, Reuben	Schaak, Jacob
Chamberlanin, Stout	Huston, Daniel	Scheenam, William
Chamberland, William	Huston, William	Seabrist, Jacob
Clapsaddle, Daniel	Johnston, Jacob	Sharp, Amos
Clark, James	Jackson, Isaac	Shawke, Jacob
Coburn, John	Lee, William	Sheehan, Cornelius
Cook, James	Lessier, Henry	Sheets, Frederick
Cook, Job R Sr	Liggins, William	Sherman, William
Cope, John	Lodge, Jonathan	Smith, James
Cope, Nathan	McCalla, Thomas	Smith, Lorentz
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Crain, William	McClane, William	Snook, John
Crow, Abraham	McCook, George	Spence, David
Crow, William	McCoy, Alexander	Springer, E
Davidson, James	McKensie, James	Stock, Michael
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Organized 1811

COSHOCTON CHAPTER

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Brown, Alex Crawford	Vail, Solomon	Wilson, Monroe

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(unknown)

George M. Fickle
War 1812

Exchange of Prisoners with the
British 20 Sept. (1812)

Exchange List of 73 Officers & Privates of United States Militia—
continued

No.	Date	Names of Prisoners	Rank	Capt. Belonging to	By whom taken	Date of capture	Remarks	Total
264		John Johnson	Private	U.S.A.	Det. Co.			1
265		John Johnson	Private	U.S.A.	Det. Co.			1
266		Elia Wright						1
267		Arch. Casey						1
268		Henry Shultz						1
269		John Wells						1
270		John B. Johnson						1
271		Neal W. Smith						1
272		Samuel Johnson						1
273		Richard Harris						1
274		James Appert						1
275		William Green						1
276		James Brown						1
277		Hugh Loring						1
278		Joe Laff						1
279		James Wood						1
280		James Smith						1
281		Charles Pelt						1
282		John C. Rogers						1
283		Andrew Loring						1
284		George W. Smith						1
285		John W. Ward						1
286		Thomas H. Hoke						1
287		Henry Blake						1
288		David Harrison						1
289		Edna Kelly						1
290		Andrew Loring						1
291		Samuel Bennett						1
292		Joseph Butler						1
293		Henry Hoke						1
294		Leah Brown						1
295		James Brown						1
296		Frederick Tucker						1
297		John Brown						1
298		Joseph Pitt						1
299		John Dugan						1
300		John S. Smith						1
301		Henry Smith						1

named on the inside

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Exchange List of 73 Officers & Privates of United States Militia
Continued

Date	Name of Person Hunted	Camp Belonging to	Boat where captured	District	Remarks	Spends	Total
300	James M. Wright, private	Union	Lafayette			1	1
							156
							157

This is to certify that the officers and privates of the re-3.
 Militia named in the within list of Prisoners of war have
 been regularly exchanged for a number of officers and
 privates of the Militia in the service of his Britannic Majesty
 prisoners of war according to the lists of Prisoners of war
 of the Militia in the service of his Britannic Majesty given
 us this 23rd day of September 1800. We have first
 understood that if it should appear that any mistake
 has arisen in the number on the list now exchanged, the
 same shall be rectified and set right, and the extra balance
 carried to the credit of the nation entitled thereto. —

Confederate Fickle
Civil War

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Fickle, Isaac

Co. D, 3 Confederate
Engineer Troops.

Formerly known as Prentiss's Battalion Engineer Troops.

(CONFEDERATE)

2 Class Pot Private

CARD NUMBERS.

1	51845067	20
2	5231	21
3	3400	22
4	46667695	23
5		24
6		25
7		26
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9		28
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11		30
12		31
13		32
14		33
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16		35
17		36
18		37
19		38

Number of medical cards herein 2

Number of personal papers herein 3

BOOK MARK

See also

1820 Female

[illegible][illegible]

Hugh O'Shara				1				1	
Samuel Thorntone	1			1	2		1	1	
William Knoland	2	1		1	3		1	1	
Samuel Finkle	1			1			1	1	
Martin Curtis	1				2		1	1	
William Caldwell		2		1	1		1	1	
Jacob Rice	5		1	1	1	1	1		1
Asa Aldridge	2	1			1	2		1	
George Upright	4			1			1	1	
William Tait			1		1		1	1	
Isaac Finkle				1				1	
William Shog	1			1			1	1	
Lidely A. Beqrton		1		1		1	1	1	
Samuel Linnminton			1		1	1	2	1	1
William Bolano									1
John Gardner				1			1		1
John Gardner jr	3		2		1	1	2	1	1
Cyrus Earl			1			3	1		1
Emerson Roseberry	1			1		1		1	

Parker Warren	2			1			1	
Rumela Roseberry		1					1	
Nashua Cape	3	1		1	1	1	1	
Jacob Gray	1	2		1	3	1	1	1
Jacob Ticknorson	1			1	2	1	1	1
Alcon Norton				1	1	1	1	
Daniel Marchly			1			1	1	
David Travis			1		1	1	1	
Scrimman Travis			1			1	1	
Ephie Travis	1		1		1	1	1	1
Andrew Sullivant	1	1			1	1	1	1
Levi Hammond	4	1			1	2	2	1
Alexander Porter	1	1		2	1	1	1	3
Levi Perry	2			1		2	1	1
Ebenzer Perry	1			1			1	1
Elijah Thattlin	3			1			1	1
John Shaw	1			2		1	1	2
Eli Marchly	1			1			1	1
Quar Ewings	1			1		1	1	1

RESEARCH REMINDER

For Chart-Sheet No. _____

NAME Benjamin FICKLE Occupation _____
Resided Md., ? Ky. Ohio Church _____
Military Service Rev. War
Born 11 Sept. 1746 Place _____
Married _____ Place _____
Died 20 May 1839 Place Jefferson Twp. Williams Co.
Buried (1) on son Isaac H.'s farm (2) Fountain Grove Cem WmS Co. Bryan, O.
Father Michael FICKLE Mother (nee) Margaret Slaymaker
SPOUSE _____ Parents _____

(Indicate: N - need; H - have; U - unavailable; D - doubtful value, or unnecessary)

Birth Cert _____ Bapt Cert _____ Mar Cert _____ Death Cert _____
Pension H Cemetery H Tombstone H Census _____
Other _____

Wills - Estates _____

Deeds - Land Grants _____

Military Nat. Archives, Wash. D.C. S 8478 BL Wt 197-200

Newspapers _____

Bibles _____

Other _____

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chambers or otherwise, as may establish Courts of Conciliation, such courts shall not render final decision by the parties, of the matter such judgment.

all be, "The State of Ohio," and by the authority of the conclude, "against the peace and

COURT.

Marion, was a special term, commenced, William Holmes, Jacob appointed George H. Busby Clerk who should be appointed, each agreed to consult the wishes of accordingly, the following entry that the Clerk of the Court of the next October election, and George H. Busby be At the election, the people chose for a term of seven years.

held June 9, 1824, by the Association and apportioning Justices of the principal business.

Common Pleas of Marion County, Penzezer Lane, President Judge, Benjamin Hillman was Sheriff and of Pettibone for Prosecution for the first grand jury was The Sheriff summoned a Grand

James Salmon, Foreman; James David Town, Samuel Jones, David Hiseley, Alvin Priest, Levi Hamlin and Isaac Darling. No mid- although some of the men had cases to keep tavern were issued, James Baillie obtained license to \$15 each. J. H. & William for the same fee to keep store in

County is "the State vs. Eber and record of the case:

Common Pleas of the term of September, and twenty-four, the State of Ohio, impaneled and within the body of Marion County, of Ohio aforesaid, upon their oaths Marion aforesaid, on the 15th day of eight hundred and twenty-four, with of Marion aforesaid, and within the by less quantity than one quart, to be drunk at the place where sold,

to wit, at the house of said Eber Baker, in said township, without being duly authorized, contrary to the form of statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the State of Ohio.

M. D. PETTIBONE, Prosecuting Attorney.

STATE OF OHIO, }
vs. } Indictment for selling Spirituous Liquors.
EBER BAKER. }

This day came the prosecutor in behalf of the State, and the defendant being arraigned pleaded guilty to the indictment.

Whereupon, it is considered by the court that he pay a fine of one dollar, together with the costs of prosecution, taxed to ——— dollars and ——— cents.

Samuel Baillie, at this term, was the first foreigner who filed his declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States in this county. Samuel Holmes was appointed County Surveyor for five years. George H. Busby was appointed Recorder, *pro tem*. Court continued but one day.

A special term was held November 27, 1824, by the Associate Judges, William Holmes, Jacob Idleman and Benjamin Salmon. Special terms were also held December 7 and 13 following, and at the last date Mr. Busby was appointed Recorder for seven years, as before mentioned. Special terms were held several times during the ensuing winter and spring, to attend to *habeas corpus* and administration.

The first civil cases appearing on the docket as disposed of were at the April term, 1825. The first entries are of the cases of John Luck vs. Samuel Holmes and George A. Gaylord vs. William Caldwell, both of which were dismissed. The first civil case tried before a jury was that of Westell Ridgeley vs. Isaac Dorland, for slander. The plaintiff claimed \$500, and got \$75. May for plaintiff and Harkness for defendant. The following persons composed this first petit jury in Marion County: William Carpenter, George Fickle, George McElvain, Zebediah Hide, Alexander Frazer, George Poe, Amos Clark, James Scott, John Maxfield, Reuben Smith, Peter Beabout and George Luke.

Two petit larceny cases were tried at this term, both defendants found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail, one for seven days and the other for twenty days.

Slander cases were somewhat numerous in these early times, considering the small number of cases on the docket; but the court and jury had a habit then of going right through a case and it was soon ended.

The court allowed Edson Harkness \$5 in each of the larceny cases above mentioned, for defending, and the Clerk and Sheriff were allowed the munificent sum of \$35 each as an annual salary for the term of seven years. At this term, the grand jury presented seven indictments—two for selling spirituous liquors and five for larceny.

Two Wyandot Indians were brought before William Holmes at a special term September 1, 1825, on some complaint, but were discharged. Their peculiar names were Half John Frost, *alias* Dannubee, and General Washington, *alias* Nundundee.

This year, 1825, the Prosecuting Attorney, Milo D. Pettibone, was allowed a salary of \$40 a year, to be paid him "in just proportions by the County Treasurer, at the close of each term of court." At the May term in 1826, Charles L. Boalt was appointed Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County, and Alson Norton was Associate Judge in place of Enoch B. Meriman. The court allowed Boalt, Prosecuting Attorney, the sum of \$80 for prosecuting at the two terms of court held in the county, one-half at the end of each term.

In that early day criminal cases were proportionally as numerous as at

Whereupon came Gany Clark, James M. Briggs, two of the householders residing upon said territory, and gave notice of their intention to appeal the same to the Court of Common Pleas.

The appeal was duly taken, and upon review by the Common Pleas Court, the proceedings of the Commissioners were set aside and the territory restored again to Claridon Township, where it ever since has remained.

TOPOGRAPHY.

Scott Township is composed wholly of Congress lands, and was named in honor of Mr. Scott, one of the early settlers of this territory, he having located here with his family in 1821. It consists partially of prairie and partially of woodland, there being portions of the great Sandusky Plains within its borders. Its surface is gently rolling and soil fertile, and is well adapted to raising corn, wheat and oats, and it also comprises excellent pasture land for the grazing of horses, sheep and cattle. The lands are reasonably well watered, there being numerous pools and springs and several creeks and runs. Among the latter, the Whetstone and Mud Run, which pass through the eastern portion of the township, are the largest.

The Columbus & Sandusky Turnpike, which runs through the middle of this township, north and south, is described in Chapter VIII.

In early days, the level portions of the township were covered with water. The tract of land now owned by James Lindsey was until a comparatively recent date covered with water, which some forty years ago was designated the "Green Sea" by a man bearing the name of John James. In many places, also, a growth of wild grass and a species of cane called maiden cane had sprung up, and were of a very luxuriant growth, often arising to a height of from fifteen to twenty feet, and of such strength and thickness as to prevent persons from passing through, except by following beaten paths.

THE EARLY SETTLEMENT

Of this township, for the most part, was made by emigration from Knox County, and was not commenced until the year 1821. During that year, Nathan Parson, Henry Parcell, John Beckley, Martin McGowen, Constant Bowen and Josiah Packard, each with his family, located in the southern portion of the township near the Whetstone, and were soon joined by Solomon Wilkinson, Jason Gleason, Alanson, Phineas and Heratic Packard. Farther north on Muddy Run, in the autumn of the same year, another settlement was started, in which William Shaffer, Samuel Spurgeon and John Humphrey were among the first to "pitch their tent." They were, however, soon joined by Jacob Stateler, Mr. Kline, John Johnson and their families. In the northern part of the township, near where Latimberville now stands, and yet to the westward, another settlement was started about the same time; and among the first families that located here were those of Capt. Benjann Fickel, Moses Vansky, Isaac Foreacre and Mr. Scott, from the last of whom the township received its name. Daniel Walters came to this township in 1821. Each of the settlements constantly received new accessions, and in time grew and extended their limits until they finally became quite large and prosperous communities. Among the earlier accessions were Adam Hipsher and family, who came here from Fairfield County, Ohio, in 1824. Also James Likens and his three sons, who came from the same county, and Seth Knowles and family, Samuel Hill with his family, and others. The last-mentioned families came in the year 1829.

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Chart No. 1A

Name of Compiler Sandra Gale (Chaney) Fickle
Address 1622 Highland Ave.
City, State Kalamazoo, Mi.
Date Nov 1982

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 5 on chart No. 1F.

16 Jess Chaney
b. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.
17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.
18 Jess Hill
b. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.
19 Stover
b. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
d.
20 Morgan M. James
b. 1832 Ga. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
m. Jefferson Co. Ala.
d. Anna (Indian) ?
b. 1844 Ala. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
d.
22 Danny Curry
b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.
23 Nancy Briscoe
b. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
d.
24 Peoples
b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
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25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
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26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
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27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
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28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
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29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
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30 Gilbert McVay
b. 1831 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
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d.
31 Elizabeth
b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

4 Ira Burch Chaney
b. 17 Feb. 1908 (Father of No. 2)
p.b. Lawrence, Co. Ala.
m. 28 Feb. 1923 Giles Co. Tenn.
d.
p.d.

2 Roman Lee Chaney
b. 18 Dec. 1926 (Father of No. 1)
p.b. Indianapolis Ind.
m. 14 Oct. 1949 Tishomingo Co. Miss.
d.
p.d.

5 Gladys James
b. 15 Feb. 1904 B (Mother of No. 2)
p.b. Blount, Co. Ala.
d.
p.d.

1 Sandra Gale Chaney
b. 3 Feb. 1952
p.b. Kalamazoo, Mi.
m. 2nd. 24 Feb. 1975
d.
p.d.

8 James William Peoples
b. 14 June 1912 (Father of No. 3)
p.b. Lawrence, Co Ala.
m. 19 Oct. 1930 Lawrence Co Ala.
d. Lawrence Co. Ala.
p.d. Masadonia Cem. Lawrence, Co. Ala.

3 Lorene Peoples
b. 18 Aug. 1933 (Mother of No. 1)
p.b. Lawrence Co. Ala.
d.
p.d.

7 Martha Jane Grissom
b. 18 Dec. 1908 (Mother of No. 3)
p.b. Ala.
d. 26 July 1949
p.d. Laundersville Cem. Lawrence Co Ala

David E. Fickle
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 1 Apr. 1948 d.
p.b. Wauseon, Ohio p.d.

8 John Wesley Chaney
b. 8 July 1864 (Father of No. 4)
p.b.
m.
d. 18 Aug. 1928
p.d. Johnson Chapel Cem Morgan Co. Ala.
Dora Hill
(Mother of No. 4)

b. 1 Nov. 1865
p.b. Lawrence, Co. Ala
d. 11 Jan. 1950
p.d. Johnson Chapel Cem Morgan Co. Ala
10 Mint. James
(Father of No. 5)

b. 187-
p.b. Jefferson Co. Ala
m.
d. 1933
p.d. Morgan Co. Ala.
11 Anna Curry
(Mother of No. 5)

b. 1874
p.b. Jefferson Co. Ala. (possible)
d. 1953
p.d. Morgan Co. Ala.

12 Will Peoples
b. (abt.) 1875 (Father of No. 6)
p.b. Lawrence Co. Ala.
m.
d. 1929
p.d. St. Clair Co. Ala.
Avalener Hagood
(Mother of No. 6)

b. 1882
p.b. Franklin Co. Ala
d. 1924
p.d. St. Clair Co. Ala

14 Robert Perry Grissom
b. 1865-70 (Father of No. 7)
p.b.
m.
d. 1917
p.d. Lawrence Co. Ala.
15 Cora McVay
(Mother of No. 7)

b. 1870
p.b. Lawrence Co. Ala.
d. 1941
p.d. Lawrence Co. Ala.

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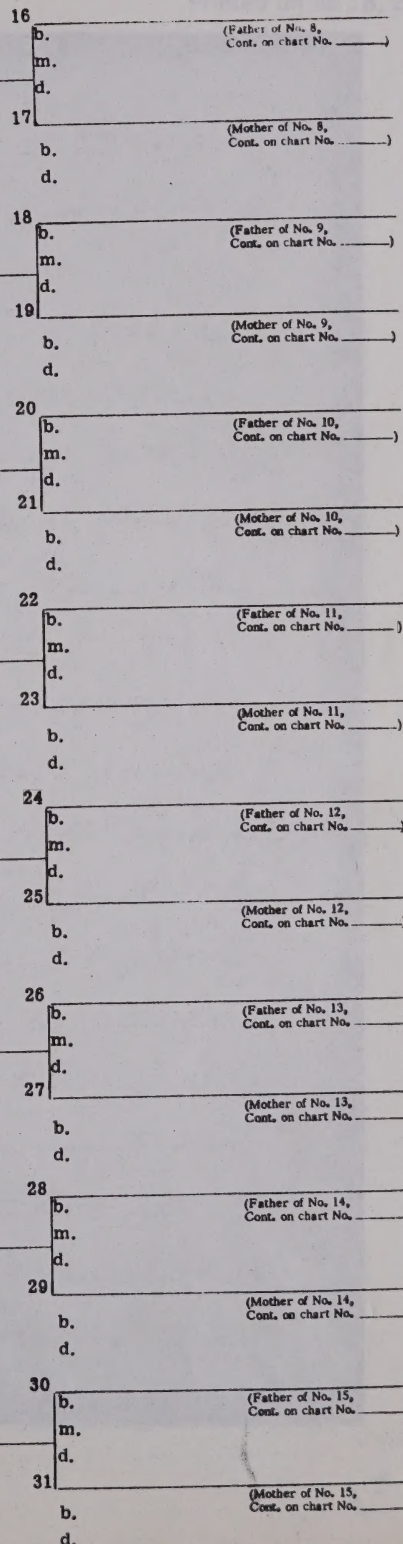
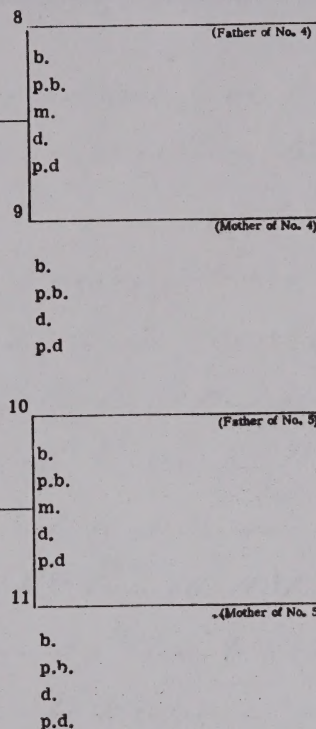
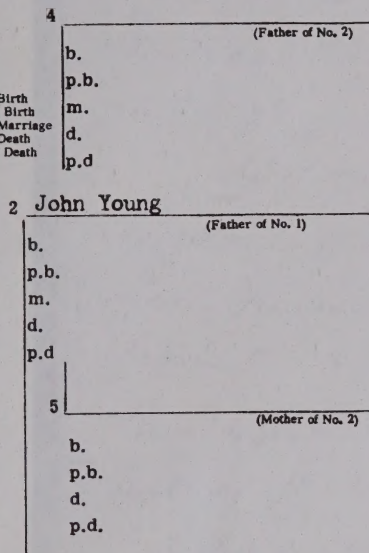
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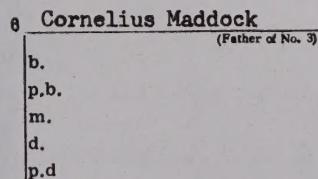
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b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
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1 Peter B. Young
 b. 29 Sept. 1810
 p.b. Phillipsburg, Warren Co. N.J.
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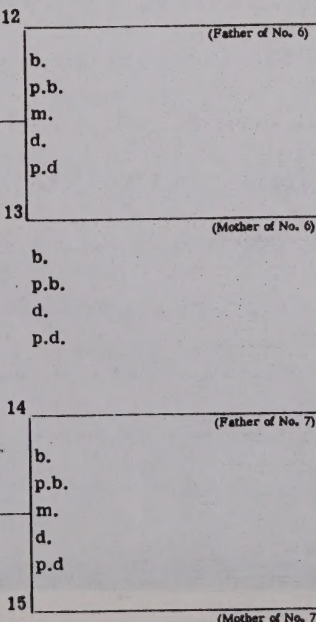


3 Mary Maddock (Mother of No. 1)

b. 1790
 p.b. age. 21 baptized 1811
 d.
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7 (Mother of No. 3)

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Mary Ann (Spouse of No. 1)

b. 29 July 1815 Pa. d. 18 Aug. 1870 Pa. d.

act, which pension, from the 4th of March 1837, he received till his death, in 1839.

If I am not mistaken in regard to the facts, there is clearly due, five years' pension under the Act of 1828, viz., from the 4th of March 1826, to the commencement of the Pension under the Act of 1832 [4th March 1831.

The action of the Act of 1828, at the time of its passage, would have required the invalid pension to be deducted from the pension under Act of 1828.

This was remedied, however, by an Act of May 31, 1830, which declares that said 2^d section of the Act of 1828, "shall not be construed to embrace invalid pensioners, and that the pension of invalid soldiers shall

not be deducted from the amount
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act [of 1828]

I am aware that cases of this des-
cription are suspended for the present,
but I file the claim in the hope
that the question upon which they
are suspended will soon be de-
cided.

I am, very respectfully,
Yours obt. servt
J. J. Coombs

Geo. C. Whiting Esq
Comr of Customs

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Benjamin Fickle

Act 7, June 1832 § 320 -
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Hon Mr. Sapp
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L. B. Waldo Jr.

for Comm.

J. H. Dine Esq.
30 Ohio St.

Execd. 17th June 1837

Wm. Randall.

Benj. Fickle. Died 20 May 1837. Invalid
pension & pension per act 1832 paid to the
day of his death.

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Sir

enclosed I have the
honour of transmitting to you the letter of
Henry Barton in relation to a Pension
of Capt B Fiske having and upon the
passage of the law of 1853. There being
no claim. It is possible that
there may some arrears or increase of
pension. Will you have it examined
for that purpose and report to me

My Reft Yr Obedt
B Fiske

INDUEN, PRINTER

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
SECOND COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

April 4th 1843.

Sir:

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1838, entitled "An Act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," and the 3d section of the Act of August 23, 1842, extending the time within which pensioners may receive their pensions from the pension agents, *The widow of Benj. Fickes dec'd,*
deceased Pensioner on the Roll of the *Ohio*
Agency, at the rate of *Seventeen* — Dollars
and *—* Cents per *month*, under the law of the
—, has been paid at this Department, from the
4th of March — to the *20th day 1839,*

Respectfully, yours,

Wm. C. Davis

Comptroller.

To the COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS,
Present.

Washington 16 Jan'y, 1843.

Sir- Some time about the middle of last month I addressed you a letter at the instance of the Hon: James Matthews of the Rep. enclosing certain letters in relation to a balance of pension due the widow of Benjamin Pickle.

I received the proper forms for the party & forwarded same. I am now requested to submit another letter from Mr. Henry Barton and to ask you respectfully to give us the desired information - more especially as to the certificate of pension therein referred to which the Hon. Jas. Matthews seems to think to have been sent to or kept in your office. 2^d He also speaks of a sum payable at Cincinnati And 3^d of the certificate of the Clerk of the Co. Court &c. Not understanding the particulars of the case I beg leave respectfully to call your attention to the letter of Mr. Barton herewith & beg an early reply.

I am the Honor
to remain Sir

J. M. V.

Hon.

L. L. Edwards
Pension Office

Please return to me both letters
inclosed.

Wm. Murray

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Second Comptroller's Office,

July 10th, 1839.

Sir:

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1838, entitled "An act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," Benjamin Fickle, a Pensioner on the Roll of the Ohio — Agency, at the rate of Three hundred twenty Dollars and — Cents per annum, under the law of the 7th June 1832, has been paid at this Department, from the 4th of March, 1838, to the 4th Sept., 1838.

Respectfully, yours,

Wm. K. Parrish
Comptroller

To the Commissioner of Pensions,

Present.

Clearksburg. Aug²³. 1854

Dr. Sir

The papers of B. Heikle have again been forwarded to me by Col. McWhorter, with a request to transmit them to you. You will direct your answer to Col. John McWhorter. McWhorter's Miller Lewis county Va.

Yours affec^{ly} & respectfully

Yours

John L. Allen

Benjamin Fickler must make
an affidavit agreeably to the
within form and transmit it
to the War Department, before
a new certificate of pension
can be issued for him.

Wm. A. Galt
Mission Officer
Sept. 7th. 1861.

APPLICATION FOR A NEW CERTIFICATE.

State of Ohio.

County of *Muskingum* ss.

On this *22nd* day of *March* 1822; before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace for the said county of *Muskingum* personally appeared *Benjamin Fickle* who, on his oath, declares that he is the same person who formerly belonged to the company commanded by Captain *Jonathan Morris* in the regiment commanded by Colonel *John Guindy* in the service of the United States; that his name was placed on the pension roll of the state of *Maryland* that he received a certificate of that fact, under the signature and seal of the Secretary of War; ~~which certificate, on or about the~~

~~day of~~ *182* ~~at or~~

~~he~~

Benjamin Fickle

Sworn and subscribed to, before }
me, the day and year aforesaid. }

Wm. Thompson
Justice of the Peace

NOTES. The last four blanks are left for the applicant to set forth the time, place, and manner of the loss or destruction of the original certificate.

The oath to be taken before a duly qualified magistrate, whose official character and signature must be properly authenticated.

Washington, Aug. 21, 1887.

Sir:

Enclosed I have the honor to present the claim of the surviving children of Benjamin Fickle, deceased, of Ohio, claiming the areas of pension due him under the Act of 18th May, 1828.

This Benjamin Fickle was a Lieutenant in the Continental Army of Maryland, served to the end of the war, and received his Com. Mutations, as the evidence on file clearly shows. When the Act of 1828 passed, he was an invalid pensioner at the rate of \$17. per month, but he never applied for the benefit of the Act of 1828, to which he was clearly entitled. After the passage of 7th of June 1832, he applied for and received a pension under said

The State of Ohio } Before me Daniel Foster one of the
Coshackon county } Justices of the Peace for said county, per-
sonally came Benjamin Fickle who
being duly sworn according to law deposeth and saith, that
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month Feb'y or March 1879 or 1780. that he the said
deponent received a Commission for Lieutenant in
the Maryland Regiment, commanded by Col.
John Green, and served under General Green
in South Carolina until the Army was disbors-
ed in the Year 1783 - and further this deponent
saith not

Benjamin Fickle

Sworn to, and subscribed
before me this 12th day
of June A.D. 1834
Dan^l Foster

The State of Ohio Coshackon county ss

I John Henry Clark of the court of
common pleas for said county and State
aforesaid do hereby certify that Daniel
Foster is a Justice of the peace in and
for said county duly commissioned and
qualified that his commission was dated on the 11th
day of March 1834 and will expire on the 11th day of
March 1837 and that his signature is genuine -
Given under my hand and the seal of said
county this 17th day of June A.D. 1834

John Henry Clark

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in city of
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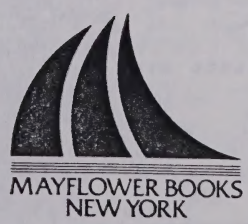
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DELAWARE CAPES II (Chesapeake Bay, Delaware) American War of Independence 5-9 September 1781

Fought between the French navy under Admiral Comte François de Grasse and the British navy under Rear-Admiral Thomas Graves.

The British effort to subjugate the Carolinas had caused a dangerous division of the British army in America. Sea communications became the vital link between their headquarters and main body in New York and the Southern Army under Lt-General Lord Cornwallis. In 1781 the Commander-in-Chief, Lt-General Sir Henry Clinton, decided, after pressure from his government, to strengthen the British position in the Carolinas by the conquest of Virginia. Consequently, but before plans had been co-ordinated, Cornwallis marched rather impetuously north into Virginia and formed a defended base at Yorktown (qv) where he waited, in vain, for reinforcements from New York.

Meanwhile General George Washington had sent Major-General Marquis de Lafayette and Major-General Baron Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben with reinforcements to Virginia by sea, while he, with his well-trained Continental Army, gave Clinton the slip in New York and proceeded south overland by forced marches (see DELAWARE CAPES I). Clinton also moved south, but he arrived too late to affect the issue at Yorktown.

De Grasse with 28 ships of the line sailed from Haiti with its garrison of 3,500 men and arrived at Chesapeake Bay on 30 August. Admiral Sir Samuel Hood followed and actually reached the entrance of Chesapeake Bay two days before de Grasse had arrived. Seeing no signs of the French, however, Hood sailed on to New York to join Graves.

Now the Americans and their French allies closed in on Cornwallis's army. The British were penned in on the Yorktown peninsula by greatly superior land forces and were blocked from the sea by de Grasse with 24 ships of the line. A further squadron of 8 ships of the line under Commodore de Barras reinforced de Grasse when he brought transports carrying vital siege artillery for the reduction of the British fortifications.

Battle: On 5 September Graves, with 19 ships of the line and 7 frigates, arrived off Cape Henry at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. De Grasse immediately gave orders to weigh anchor and attempted to come out and fight. But, owing to contrary winds, only 8 French ships made it out of the bay. Instead of seizing the opportunity while he had de Grasse's van completely at his mercy and attacking at once, Graves was overawed by the size of the French fleet he could see still in the bay, and fought cautiously. When he should have ordered a 'general chase', which admittedly would have lost him his control over his fleet but which surely would have obtained decisive results, Graves sailed on in line ahead so that half his ships never got into action at all. In the initial two hours of this indecisive engagement Graves lost 79 men killed and 230 wounded against the French 220 killed and wounded.

By this time de Grasse had moved all of his fleet out of the bay and was deployed in battle formation. For the next three days and nights Graves, now outnumbered, manoeuvred fruitlessly to seize an advantage, but de Grasse, with his highly mobile newly commissioned ships, was able to foil every intention of his opponent. Finally, on 9 September, Graves sailed back to New York. He might have changed the history of the world. Although severely criticised for his pusillanimity at Chesapeake, Graves was eventually promoted, did well in later battles and was made an Irish peer.

Result: Outnumbered, outfought and abandoned Cornwallis surrendered on 19 October 1781, and peace negotiations were opened on 12 April 1782. Britain regained mastery of the seas the following year at Les Saintes (qv), but too late to save America for the British.

EUTAW SPRINGS (S Carolina) American War of Independence/Southern Campaign 8 September 1781

Fought between a British army under Lt-Colonel Alexander Stewart and the American army under Major-General Nathanael Greene.

Strength: British 1,800; Americans 2,200.

Aim: With his army reinforced, Greene was again able to take the offensive in S Carolina, surprising and attacking Stewart's large British force. This was the first opportunity for American advance in the state since Major-General Horatio Gates's at Camden (qv) just a year before.

Battle: When a foraging party brought in two N Carolina deserters with news of Greene's approach, Stewart sent out a reconnoitring party under the Loyalist Captain John Coffin. Coffin was lured into an ambush 4 miles out of camp, losing 5 men killed and 40 captured. However, he returned to warn Stewart, who drew up his troops in front of the camp. Worried by American cavalry superiority he posted Major

John Marjoribanks on the right in a blackjack thicket where he would be invulnerable to a cavalry charge. With Coffin's foot and horse in reserve on the left, and Major Sheridan on the right rear to hold a brick house, Stewart drew up the remainder of his force facing south at right angles to the Santee River. At the beginning of the engagement Stewart was content to hold his ground, but inadvertently his left wing advanced, driving back the American Militia. Greene plugged the gap with Brigadier-General Jethro Sumner's troops, who drove the British back again, only to be driven back themselves by Stewart's reserves. Greene then committed his reserves and in fierce hand-to-hand fighting Stewart's left and centre were driven back to their tents. However, Marjoribanks's flank held, and first Colonel William Washington's cavalry and then Colonel Wade Hampton's were badly mauled.

Though Greene on the left was unaware of it, his centre disintegrated once they got amongst the drink in the British camp, while on the right Lt-Colonel Henry Lee sought to join with Major Joseph Egleston to defeat Coffin, only to find that Egleston had already been driven from the field. The battle finally centred on the brick house, where Marjoribanks led counter-attacks against the Americans, first capturing their guns, then driving them back to the woods, though he was mortally wounded in the action. The British casualties numbered 690 killed, wounded, or missing; while the Americans had 520 men killed, wounded, or missing.

Result: For the fourth time Greene had lost a battle but won a campaign. The British losses at Eutaw Springs were so great that the army had to withdraw to Charleston, and the South was once more virtually in the hands of the Patriots.

FISHDAM FORD (S Carolina) American War of Independence 9 November 1780

Fought between Brigadier-General Thomas Sumter's Partisans and a British force under Major James Wemyss.

Aim: Hearing that Sumter was at Moore's Hill with 300 men, Lt-General Lord Cornwallis sent Wemyss with 100 mounted infantry and 40 cavalry from the British Legion to disperse this group.

Battle: At 1am on 9 November Wemyss's force met Sumter's outposts 5 miles south of Moore's Hill. In the skirmish which followed Wemyss was wounded in the arm and knee. Lieutenant John Stark then led a cavalry charge into Sumter's camp but his men, silhouetted against the camp-fires, suffered casualties. They were then supported by the infantry but, after some heavy fighting, both sides withdrew. Sumter escaped from the 5 Militia sent to take him, and went into hiding by the Broad River. After the battle Stark left Wemyss and others under a flag of truce, and returned to Winnsboro. There is some doubt about the number of casualties suffered, Sumter's seeming particularly low. They are given as: Partisans-5 killed or wounded; Loyalists-5 killed, 23 wounded.

Result: Sumter claimed the victory at Fishdam, and continued to gather recruits. Cornwallis sent for Lt-Colonel Banastre Tarleton as the one man likely to be able to catch the Carolina Gamecock. The next attempt was made on 20 November at Blackstocks (qv).

FISHING CREEK (N Carolina) American War of Independence/Camden Campaign 18 August 1780.

Fought between Lt-Colonel Banastre Tarleton's British Legion and Brigadier-General Thomas Sumter's Partisans.

Aim: After the British victory at Camden (qv) Lt-General Lord Cornwallis decided to dispose of the Partisan forces which had continually harassed his army, and would otherwise continue to do so as he marched through N Carolina. Accordingly Tarleton, who caught up with Cornwallis's main body of troops at Rugeley's Mill, where they had moved after Camden, was dispatched to intercept the Carolina Gamecock (Sumter) on his retreat north.

Battle: On 17 August Tarleton started up the east side of the Wateree River with his force of 350 men and 1 cannon. By the evening he saw the Partisan camp-fires across the river, and bivouacked his men on the east side without fires in the hope that Sumter would cross during the night. In fact, Sumter moved north the next morning, whereupon Tarleton followed him to Fishing Creek. By this time his foot soldiers were exhausted, so he took 100 dragoons and 60 infantry to make a surprise attack. Seeing Sumter's men cooking, sleeping and bathing, with their arms stacked, he promptly deployed his men and charged. Sumter leapt coatless on to an unsaddled horse and fled, arriving at Major William Davie's camp two days later. Some of his men put up a defence from behind their wagons, and Captain Charles Campbell was killed. The British had 16 killed or wounded in the assault, which brought the release of 100 British prisoners together with 44 supply wagons. The Americans lost 150 killed and 300 captured.

regiments the right. The advance in the morning fog was delayed by Lt-Colonel Thomas Musgrave's 40th Regiment which had occupied Chad House on the British left, and here held up the American advance for a valuable thirty minutes. Greene pushed forward to encircle the British right, but this had now been strengthened, and he was forced to turn south to avoid being cut off himself. Major-General Stephen was now on Wayne's left, and Washington, assuming that all was well on this wing, was about to order a general advance when there was confused firing along Wayne's line. In the fog, Wayne's and Stephen's men had mistaken each other for the enemy, and panic ensued. Within minutes this was under control, but Washington felt it necessary to order a retreat. He was able to withdraw his army in good order without any vigorous pursuit by the British. Cornwallis, appearing with three fresh battalions from Philadelphia, followed Greene for 5 miles, but then returned to base. American casualties were 675 killed or wounded, plus 400 captured, as against British casualties of 540 killed or wounded, plus 14 captured.

Result: Though Washington's plan of attack had been over-ambitious, there was a general feeling on both sides that it had been a near miss. Indeed, this staunch attack of the Americans played some part in persuading the French to give them overt support in the war (see FRENCH ALLIANCE WITH AMERICA). After the battle the British remained in Philadelphia while the Americans withdrew NW to winter quarters in Valley Forge. General Stephen was duly court-martialled for the error which brought about the retreat, and was dismissed from the service.

GREAT BRIDGE (Virginia) American War of Independence/Virginia Uprising 9 December 1775
Fought between a British force under the Governor of Virginia, John Murray, Earl of Dunmore, and an American force under Colonial William Woodford.

Strength: British 430; Americans 390.

Aim: The British force sought to prevent the Americans from marching on Norfolk.

Battle: Dunmore elected to oppose the advancing American force at Great Bridge, 9 miles from Norfolk, surrounded by swamps and crossing a defile. He fortified one end of the causeway in a virtually impregnable position. Colonel Woodford built a redoubt at the other end of the causeway, where he posted Lieutenant Travis with 90 men, taking the remainder of his force to a hill 400 yards in the rear. Dunmore ordered Captain Fordyce to make a frontal attack across the 40-yard bridge, supported by Captain Samuel Leslie with 230 men. In the first attack Fordyce was driven back, so brought up 2 cannon for the second. The Americans in the redoubt withheld their fire, deceiving Fordyce into thinking the redoubt abandoned. At 50 yards the Americans opened fire, killing Fordyce and driving back the attackers. The supporting force did not advance beyond the bridge. The whole action took 25 minutes, and in it the British had 62 men killed or wounded and lost 2 guns, while 1 American was wounded in the hand.

Result: The Americans continued on their way, and three weeks later Dunmore bombarded the town of Norfolk.

GRENADA American War of Independence 6 July 1779

On 2 July 1779 a French fleet under Admiral Comte d'Estaing landed a force on the British-held West Indian island of Grenada, the most southerly of the Windward Islands. An English fleet of 21 ships under Admiral John Byron arrived to try to recapture the island. The force clashed with d'Estaing's 25 warships and 10 frigates off Georgetown. Byron was forced to withdraw after 7 of his ships were crippled, 4 of them dismantled, having sustained casualties of 183 men killed and 346 wounded. French casualties numbered 1,200 killed and 1,500 wounded.

D'Estaing allowed the British to withdraw unmolested, while he himself sailed north to Savannah (qv) two months later.

GUILFORD COURTHOUSE (N Carolina) American War of Independence/Southern Campaign 15 March 1781

Fought between an American army under Major-General Nathanael Greene and a British army under Lt-General Lord Cornwallis.

Strength: Americans 4,300; British 1,900.

Aim: Despite the British disaster at Cowpens (qv) Cornwallis persisted in his plan of advancing into N Carolina. Greene and Brigadier-General Daniel Morgan reunited their forces, and retreated in front of the British army as far as the river Dan, where Cornwallis was forced to turn back south, this time with Greene

in pursuit. Despite his numerical inferiority Cornwallis was bent upon bringing Greene to battle, and when the Americans drew up at Guilford he readily seized the opportunity.

Battle: As at Cowpens the Americans drew up in three lines, though this time the lines were too far apart to permit the tactics which had served the 'Old Waggoner' so well at the earlier battle. The front line consisted of the weakest force, the Militia, under Brigadier-Generals John Butler and Pinketham Eaton. These stood behind a rail fence, their flanks strengthened by infantry troops and riflemen. Line two, drawn up in the woods, consisted of 1,200 more Militia under Brigadier-Generals Edward Stevens and Robert Lawson. The third line, 550 yards to the rear, was commanded by Brigadier-Generals Otho Williams and Isaac Huger. There was no reserve.

At 7.15am, after a 12-mile march, Cornwallis's advanced guard under Lt-Colonel Banastre Tarleton clashed with a force commanded by Brigadier-General William Campbell and Lt-Colonel Henry Lee, an engagement in which Tarleton distinguished himself with great courage despite a seriously injured right hand. Cornwallis then drew up his ten units to attack, leading on the right where the ground was more favourable, keeping in reserve Tarleton's dragoons, some Hessians, and Guards under Brigadier-General Charles O'Hara. At 2pm, after an ineffectual artillery exchange, the British advanced. The American front line delivered two volleys and fled. The second line held better, encouraged by a counter-attack by Colonel William Washington, but on the left Lawson was wounded and the line began to give. The first attack on the third line, led by Colonel James Webster, was driven back by accurate fire followed by a bayonet-charge. At this point Greene might have taken the initiative, but decided not to risk the loss of his army. On the British right Lt-Colonel Stuart then made a final attack, driving back the Americans under Washington and Captain Robert Kirkwood after some fierce fighting, and Greene ordered a general retreat. The time was 3.30pm. Greene retired for 3 miles to wait for stragglers, then moved his army to the Speedwell Iron Works at Troublesome Creek. Cornwallis stayed at Guilford until the 18th, then drew back to Wilmington. Casualties sustained by the Americans were 78 killed and 183 wounded; and by the British, 532 killed or wounded.

Result: In a war of attrition such an expensive victory was a luxury Cornwallis could not afford. The British army was now no more than seven months from final surrender. On being chided about his defeats Greene is supposed to have answered: 'As long as I keep losing battles we will win the war.'

HAMPTON (SE Virginia) American War of Independence/Virginia Uprising 24-5 October 1775

The Governor of Virginia, John Murray, Earl of Dunmore, sent Captain John Squire with 6 tenders into Hampton Creek, from which he bombarded the town and landed a party to set fire to it. This party was driven back by riflemen. On 25 October Colonel William Woodford arrived with 100 Militiamen, and prepared to defend the town against a second attack. At sunrise the British opened fire and moved in, but accurate fire from Woodford's men forced a speedy withdrawal. Two sloops were beached and captured, 5 ships were sunk, and 1 captured with 7 sailors on board. There were no American casualties.

This was one of a number of follies for which the Governor was responsible, and which ensured the support of Virginia for the cause of independence.

HANGING ROCK (S Carolina) American War of Independence/Camden Campaign 6 August 1780

Fought between a British/Loyalist force under Colonels Thomas Brown and Morgan Bryan and Major Carden, and a force of Partisans under Major William Davie.

Aim: The attack on this Camden outpost formed part of the pattern of harassment by the Partisans against the British forces in S Carolina. It followed immediately upon Brigadier-General Thomas Sumter's unsuccessful attack on Rocky Mount (qv).

Battle: Arriving on 5 August, Davie first attacked Bryan's Loyalists who were lodged in a farmhouse, capturing 60 horses and 100 rifles and muskets. The next day Bryan was joined by Sumter's Partisans from Rocky Mount. Sumter immediately attacked in three columns, driving Bryan's men back towards the centre. Carden attempted a counter-attack on the right, which was defeated by accurate fire from the Partisans. At this point Carden seems to have lost his nerve, and he resigned his command to Captain Rousselet. Forty mounted infantry of the British Legion joined in, to be driven back by Davie. While Sumter's men plundered the camp, Carden pulled himself together and formed his men into a square which, with the support of 2 guns, held out for the remainder of the engagement. The British had 190 killed or wounded, while Partisan casualties numbered 50 killed or wounded.

Result: Although tactically indecisive, this was another costly engagement for the British (see also WILLIAMSON'S PLANTATION and WATEREE FERRY).

HARLEM HEIGHTS (New York) American War of Independence/New York Campaign 16 September 1776

This was a heavy skirmish following immediately upon the successful British action at Kip's Bay (qv). After the British advance on New York, Washington had formed a three-line defence on the Harlem Heights. The British had established a line from Horn's Hook to Bloomingdale (now East 90th Street). *Strength:* The American reconnaissance party under Lt-Colonel Thomas Knowlton contained 150 Rangers. These were later reinforced by 150 men under Lt-Colonel Archibald Crary. The British force consisted of 2 infantry battalions and some men of the Black Watch led by Brigadier-General Alexander Leslie.

Aim: The British concern was to drive Washington from the vicinity of New York. The American intention was to prevent for as long as possible any further advance by the British.

Battle: By the evening of 15 September the British outposts had reached three-quarters of a mile north of the established line (approx the present East 105th Street.) On the morning of 16 September an American reconnaissance party made contact with the British advanced troops. The British attacked Crary's force while 230 men led by Knowlton and Major Andrew Leitch attempted to encircle them from the right flank. The British withdrew, to re-form 200 yards back. Knowlton and Leitch were both killed, but by 2pm the British were back where they had started, this time reinforced to 5,000 men. Washington withdrew his force to avoid a general engagement. British casualties were 14 killed and 150 wounded. American casualties were 30 killed, and 100 wounded or missing.

Result: This engagement forced Major-General Sir William Howe to spend four weeks fortifying New York City against a possible attack from the north.

HAW RIVER (N Carolina) American War of Independence/Southern Campaign 25 February 1781

Fought between a Loyalist force under Colonel John Pyle and the Patriots under Brigadier-General Andrew Pickens and Colonel Henry Lee.

Aim: After the ineffectual pursuit of Major-General Nathanael Greene's army through N Carolina to the Dan River, Lt-General Lord Cornwallis was forced to retire once more to S Carolina, fighting a major battle at Guilford Courthouse (qv) on the way. On 18 February Greene sent Pickens and Lee across the Dan in advance of his army to break up a Loyalist uprising in the north.

Battle: Hearing that several hundred Loyalists were marching to join the British at Hillsboro, Lee waited for them at Haw River with Pickens's force hidden in nearby woods. On the arrival of Pyle with his 300 Loyalists Lee, whose men wore a uniform similar to that of the British Legion, posed successfully as Lt-Colonel Banastre Tarleton, asking Pyle to pull his troops to the side of the road to let his fatigued men through. Lee passed along the line of Loyalists at the head of his column, all of whom had their sabres drawn. He was in the act of shaking hands with Pyle when the Loyalist left observed Pickens's force and opened fire. In the mêlée that followed 90 Loyalists were killed and the rest wounded. Lee and Pickens suffered no losses.

Result: At the Battle of Guilford Courthouse three weeks later Cornwallis was without Loyalist support.

HOBKIRK'S HILL (Camden, S Carolina) American War of Independence/Southern Campaign 25 April 1781

An American army under Major-General Nathanael Greene, threatening Camden, was brought to battle by a British force under Lt-Colonel Lord Rawdon.

Strength: Americans 1,550; British 800.

Aim: During his excursion into N Carolina Lt-General Lord Cornwallis left the defence of S Carolina to Rawdon, who was based in Camden. With Cornwallis's retreat to Wilmington after Guilford Courthouse (qv), Greene was once more in a position to take the initiative and he moved on Camden.

Battle: After Guilford Courthouse Greene had sent Lt-Colonel Henry Lee (Light Horse Harry) and Brigadier-General Francis Marion (the Swamp Fox) to operate to the east, and Rawdon had despatched Colonel John Watson to intercept Marion. Reaching Camden at the end of his 140-mile march Greene learned, on 20 April, that Rawdon was prepared for him, and retired to Hobkirk's Hill to await reinforcements and supplies. After some desultory manoeuvring to prevent Watson from rejoining Rawdon (the job had already been done by Lee and Marion) Greene was back in position on the hill by the 24th, and Rawdon decided to attack.

Greene drew up his main body on the hill with Captain Robert Kirkwood's crack regiment to the SE, covered by 2 outposts under Captains Perry Benson and Simon Morgan. He kept the dragoons and the N

Carolina Militia in reserve. Rawdon approached from the SE on the morning of the 25th. Observing that the British columns presented a relatively narrow front, Greene attempted a double-flanking movement. The British force was momentarily checked by the fire from 3 guns opening up at close range, but as soon as the American line advanced Rawdon moved up his second line to extend the first. Greene was now in danger himself of being outflanked. The American line was nevertheless making headway when Captain John Gunby's Regiment, on the left, collapsed. Their commander withdrew and tried to re-form them, but the British right seized their chance and broke the whole American left. Had the 5th Virginia Regiment not held in the right centre Greene's army might well have been annihilated. A general retreat was followed by a gallant, and successful, attempt to save the 3 guns. On the next day the American army moved back to Rugeley's Mill, taking with them their artillery and supply train. American casualties numbered 248 wounded and 18 killed. British casualties were 220 wounded and 38 killed.

Result: Despite his tactical victory, Rawdon was forced to evacuate Camden and to retreat towards Charleston.

HUBBARDTON (New York) American War of Independence/Burgoyne's Offensive 7 July 1777

Fought between an American force under Colonel Seth Warner and a British force under Brigadier-General Simon Fraser.

Strength: Americans 1,000; British 750 (later supported by Riedesel's force).

Aim: After the fall of Fort Ticonderoga (qv), Major-General Arthur St Clair had led his troops on to Castleton, leaving Warner with 1,000 men (including Colonel Turbott Francis's and Colonel Nathan Hales's Regiments) to await the rearguard, then to rejoin the main body. Fraser had been sent on in advance of Major-General Friedrich von Riedesel's pursuing force of Hessians, and had halted 3 miles short of Colonel Warner's camp. Advised of this by his Indian scouts, Fraser decided to attack at dawn. *Battle:* At 4.30am the attack was opened by a troop of Loyalists who routed Hales's Regiment. Fraser then attacked Warner and Francis. The first volley killed 21 British attackers, including Major Grant. The Americans then formed a 1,000-yard battle-line, with the left flank on what is now Zion Hill. Fraser strengthened his right, to attempt an outflanking movement, but the American left swivelled round as the British advanced. Meanwhile Francis pushed back the British left flank, which was saved by the arrival of Riedesel. He immediately attacked the American right, ordered his Grenadiers to try to outflank them, and sent an urgent message for his main troops to join him as quickly as possible. Colonel Francis was killed, and his regiment pulled back. At this moment Warner's Vermont Regiment was facing a fierce bayonet-attack. Warner's last order to his men was 'Scatter, and meet me at Manchester'.

This fierce two-hour action produced heavy casualties, in proportion to the forces involved. The Americans had 80 men killed or wounded, plus 320 captured. The British and Hessians sustained 35 killed and 150 wounded.

Result: Although this must be accounted a British victory, it was a costly one which did not bring nearer to fulfilment the larger purpose of cutting off St Clair's retreating troops. More immediately, the remainder of the Vermont Regiment did in fact meet Warner at Manchester.

JAMESTOWN FORD (Green Spring, Virginia) American War of Independence/Virginia Campaign 6 July 1781

Fought between the British under Lt-General Lord Cornwallis and the Americans under Major-General Marquis de Lafayette.

Strength: British 7,000; Americans 900.

Aim: Cornwallis, under instructions to dispatch reinforcements to New York, decided against holding Williamsburg and prepared to cross the James River. Lafayette, following him cautiously, conceived a hope that he might destroy the British army as it crossed the river.

Battle: Cornwallis, aware that he was being shadowed by an American force, tricked Lafayette into believing that his main force had crossed the river by the afternoon of 6 July, leaving only the rearguard. In reality only Lt-Colonel John Simcoe's Rangers had crossed with the baggage, leaving the 7,000-strong British army concealed in woods 1 mile along the Williamsburg-Jamestown road. Towards these Brigadier-General Anthony Wayne's advanced guard of 500 men gradually drove Lt-Colonel Banastre Tarleton's outposts. By 5pm reinforcements arrived for the Americans, as Wayne closed in on the British position. Lafayette, by now suspicious of a trap, held back some reserve troops, leaving Wayne with 900 men and 3 guns. Making a personal reconnaissance from the river-bank, Lafayette suddenly realised the truth of the position and sent, too late, a warning to Wayne. Finding himself faced by the British army,

Revolution War Service

Benjamin Fickle served in the Revolutionary War as a Lt.

Benjamin served with his brother Daniel. They were in a rifleman company under the command of Captain Michael Cresap, later commanded by Captain Thomas Price. Captain Price became ill, and the company was actually commanded by Lt. Williams. He was wounded in the Battle of Long Island on August 27, 1776, after which he was discharged. He later joined the Maryland Line, 7th regiment, and became an ensign on Jan 26, 1780. He was appointed a second Lt. Feb. 19, 1780. The 7th regiment saw action in the Souythern campaign and again was wounded, this time in the Battle of Camden, which was fought on Nov. 15, 1783. From Jan 1781 to April 12, 1783, he served with "Gunby's" battalion. Lt. Fickle was released fro active duty on Nov 15, 1780. He is also believed to have been one of the famous "Maryland 400." They became famous when 256 of the 400 men sacrificed their lives at the battle of Long Island N.Y. on August 27, 1776, while covering Washington's retreat. Gen George Washington was quoted as saying, "Good God! What brave fellows I must this day lose." Their historic stand was a precious hour in American history. Benjamin was wounded that day.

Another account of Benjamin Fickle from the Bryan Press, July 9, 1947.

Benjamin Fickle was a Marylander. His home was in Frederick county. He enlisted April 6, 1778 for the duration of the war, in the company of Capt. Jonathan Morris. On My 10th 1778, Sgt Benjamin Fickle too up Thomas Bowl as a vagrant and delivered him to Capt. Morris. On Feb. 19, 1780 he was in the Fifth Regiment Continental Line and was comissioned Captain on Feb. 19, 1781. As Lieutenant he was in service on Dec. 15, 1783. For his service he received a federal bounty warrant for 200 acres of land, and the state of Maryland gave him a pension of half pay of a Lieutenant for life. At that time he was a resident of Muskingum county Ohio. On Dec 27, 1833 he asked for an increase of pension certifying his service in Coshocton co. Pike township.

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Delauten, Frederic
Kline, George
Neff, Jacob
Boothman, Jacob
McMullen, Samuel
Leven, Paul
Miller, Jacob

Thomas, William
deserted 25 Aug
Cearly, Joseph
Schepler,
captain's servant

The Company of Samuel Dawson was called into service a second time from 21 Jul (many didn't join until the 26th) 1814 until 10 January 1815 when the company was discharged at Annapolis. They participated in the Battle of Bladensburg and the defense of Baltimore in the 2nd Regiment. There are two consecutive rolls below.

Roll (1) 21 Jul - 13 Oct 1814:

Sam Dawson, capt.
Benj. Thomas, 1st lt.
John Miller, 2nd lt.
James Hook, ens.
James Powell, 1st sgt.
Daniel Woodburn, 2nd sgt.
Samuel McCoy/McCay, 3rd sgt.
Isaac Moberly, 4th sgt.

Amos James/Jones, 1st cpl.
John Snyder, 2nd cpl.
Joseph Lowery, 3rd cpl.
David Hitchew, 4th cpl.,
26 July - 13 Oct
Tudor James, drummer
James McCray, fifer,
deserted 29 Sep

Privates:
Anders, John, 26
July to ?
Alexander, Henry
Anthony, Henry
Bennett, John B.,
deserted 6 Aug
Boyle, Charles
deserted 23 Aug
Boroughs, Isaac,
sick in Baltimore
12 Oct
Carney, Patrick
Clark, John,
joined 10 Sep
Conly, James
Castle, Elijah
Clark, Josiah
Casey, Jason
Cook, John, joined
26 July, sick in
Baltimore
Delushmatt, Basil
Davis, Nathan,
absent without
leave 19-28 Aug
Davis, John, sick
in Baltimore
Davis, Paris,
deserted 23 Aug
Delushmatt,
Sampson
Davis, Jonathan
Filler, John
Forest, Jeremiah

Ford/Force,
Joseph, deserted
23 Aug
Fernundy,
Fernandiz,
Thomas, to 26
Sep, sick on
sailor since 26
Sep
Pickle, Daniel,
sick 26 July,
sick in Baltimore
Galt, Henry
Gill, James
Gill, James
Hart, Michael,
deserted 24 Aug
Haller, William,
deserted 24 Aug
Hall, Joshua
Hurly, John
returned 24 Aug,
deserted 10 Sep
Hahn, Henry
joined 26 July,
deserted 29 Sep
Hoffman, John,
joined 26 July,
deserted 1 Oct
Jones, John
Jones, George,
deserted 24 Aug
Jenkins, Feliz,
joined 26 July,

joined 1 Aug
Inlows, Abraham
Kantner, Adam
Laban, Paul
Lowery, Frederick
Lapole, George,
absent without
leave 31 Aug - 10
Sep
Mowery, Henry
Murry, Joshua
McDaniel, George,
deserted 25 July
Miller, Martin
May, Charles
Mann, John,
enlisted 23 Sep
McMullen, Samuel,
joined 13 Sep
Morriarity, John
Murphy, Thomas,
Jr.
McKiasky, William
Murphy, Thomas,
enlisted 26
July
Michael, Andrew
McCray, William,
joined 26 July
Miller, Philip,
joined 26 July,
deserted 1 Oct
Morriason, James,
joined 26 July,

APPENDIX D: MUSTER ROLLS OF THE ACTIVE UNITS

deserted 29 Sep,
returned 8 Oct
Olar, Joseph,
joined 26 July
deserted 29 Sep
Oscar, Jacob
(Joseph?), joined
26 July, deserted
29 Sep
Pete, John,
deserted
Peter, John
Pyle, John
deserted 21 Aug
Bady,
Christopher,
"joined the
service 17 Sep"
Edgely, Henry,
deserted 4 Oct
Reed, Philip
Riggs, Osha
Low, John
Lawlins, Wilson

Roll (2) 14 Oct 1814 - 10 Jan 1815

Samuel Dawson, capt.
Benjamin Thomas, 1st lt.
John Miller, 2nd lt.
James Hook, ens.
Samuel Powell, sgt.
Samuel McCoy, sgt.
Joshua Hall, sgt.

Privates:
Anthony, Henry
Boroughs, Isaac,
discharged 27 Oct
Eard, Richard,
deserted Dec
Eartin, Benjamin,
deserted 24 Oct
Boovey, Jacob,
resident of
Baltimore
Booth, Robert,
deserted 24 Oct,
resident of
Baltimore
Carney, Patrick,
resident of
Baltimore
Clark, John,
deserted 26 Oct
Boroughs, James,
deserted 29 Oct

Sigler, Peter,
deserted 6 Aug
Seerly, Joseph
Smith, William,
deserted 24 Aug
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Elijah
Smith, James,
joined 16 July
States, States, 26
July, joined
July, deserted 29
July
Shober, Melcher,
joined 26 July,
sick in Baltimore
Sycatfoose, Henry
Turner/Twiner,
Dani., deserted
26 July
Twig, Thomas,
enlisted 1 Sep
Tohavy, John,
joined 26 July

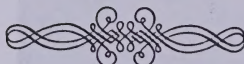
Amos Jones, sgt.
Joseph Lowery, cpl., resident
of Baltimore
John Peters, cpl.
Joshua Hall, cpl.
Tudor James, drummer, deserted
24 Oct

Cowley, James,
resident of
Hagerstown,
deserted 29 Oct
Castle, Elisha
Clark, Josiah,
resident of
Baltimore
Carnes, Thomas,
died 30 Dec
Casey, Jason,
deserted 8 Dec
Cross, Thomas,
deserted 8 Dec
Crandle, James,
deserted 8 Dec
Cole, William,
resident of
Baltimore
Coss, Peter,
resident of
Washington Co.

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creasing . . . traffic. Indian fords where the water had oft run red in border frays were spanned with solid bridges. . . . Wagons of all descriptions, from the small to the great 'mountain ships' which creaked down the mountain sides and groaned off in the setting sun, formed a marvelous frieze upon it. Fast expresses, too realistically, perhaps, called 'Shakeguts,' tore along through valley and hill with important messages of state. Here, the broad highway was blocked with herds of cattle trudging eastward to the markets, or westward to the meadow lands beyond the mountains. Gay coaches of four or six horses . . . rolled on to the hospitable taverns where the company reveled. All night, along the roadway, gypsy fires flickered in the darkness, where wandering minstrels and jugglers crept to show their act, while in the background crowded traders, hucksters, peddlers, soldiery, showmen, and beggars—all picturesque pilgrims on the nation's great highway."³

The effect of the new road on Monongalia County was both bad and good. It very effectively re-routed the stream of westward migration and Morgantown became quieter, its growth slowed for many years. But transportation of persons and materials to and from the East became easier and efforts were soon made to provide better connections between Morgantown and the National Road.

Preston County Is Formed. In the east upstairs bedroom of William Price's tavern in Kingwood the new county of Preston was organized in April 1818. It had been authorized by an act of the Virginia General Assembly on January 19, 1818, and was named for James Patton Preston, then governor of the state.

Monongalia County, at the beginning of the year 1818, had an area of 1,325 square miles and was larger than the state of Rhode Island. To reach the county seat at Morgantown residents in the Sandy Creek glades, on Snowy Creek, and at John Stough's colony at Carmel had to travel distances of thirty to forty miles, over rugged terrain. Very early they began to complain of the inconvenience and to petition the general assembly to create a new county.

The first of these petitions was filed in 1792 (p. 197) and another in 1795 (p. 245). The new town of Carmel was laid out

3. J. M. Callahan, *Semi-Centennial History of West Virginia* (1913), p. 91.

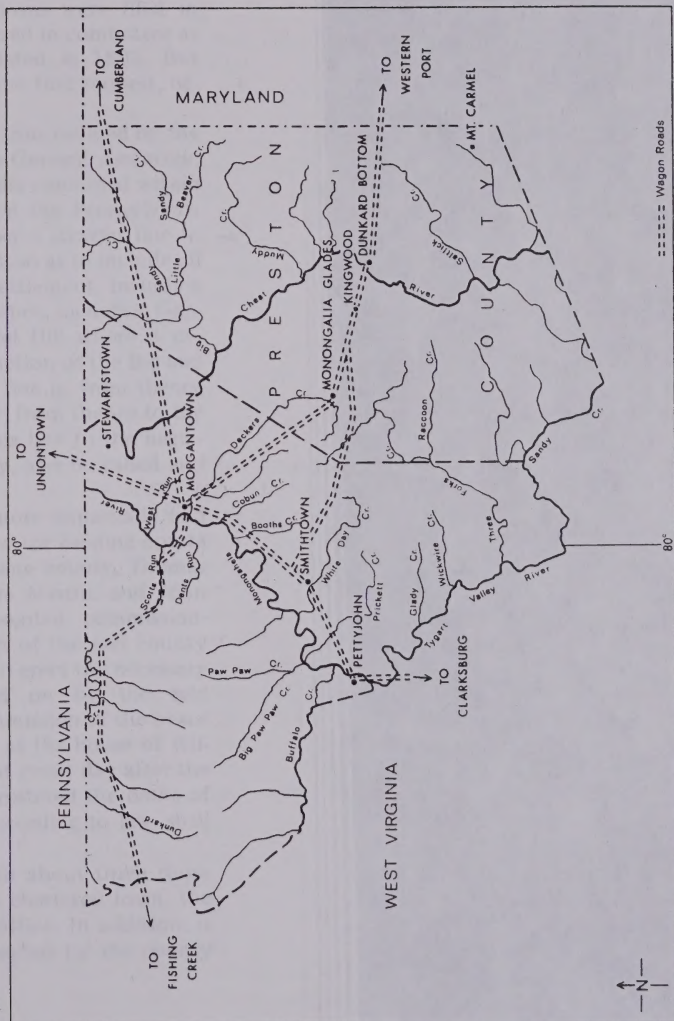


Fig. 86. Map showing boundaries of Monongalia and Preston counties, as established by the general assembly in 1818. (Drawn by Diane Lenhart.)

in 1793 (p. 218), with hopes that it might become the seat of government of a new county. Other petitions were filed in 1798, in 1799, and in 1800 and were endorsed in committee as "reasonable." Still another petition was dated in 1805. But twenty-six years were to elapse, following the first request, before positive action was taken.

The boundaries of the new county were thus defined by the act of the assembly: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That all that part of the county of Monongalia contained within the following bounds, to wit: beginning on the Pennsylvania line near Fickle's, including the same, thence a straight line to where Cheat breaks through the Laurel Hill, so as to include all the inhabitants of the Monongalia Glades settlement, including Samuel Price and Henry Carothers, from thence, including Gandy's, to the Clarksburg road on the Laurel Hill where it descends; from thence a direct line to the junction of the Big and Little Sandy Creek⁴ where the Randolph line is; from thence with the Randolph line to the Maryland line; from thence to the Pennsylvania line, and with the Pennsylvania line to the beginning, shall form a distinct and new county, and be called and known by the name of Preston."

The act continues: "And in order the more impartially and correctly to ascertain the most proper place for holding courts and erecting the public buildings for the same county, Thomas Byrne, Felix Scott, William Irwin, William Martin, and John McWhorter shall be, and they are appointed commissioners . . . to make report thereof to the court of the said county of Preston, whereupon they shall proceed to erect the necessary public buildings at the place so fixed on by the said Court. . . . The justices to be named in commission of the peace for the said County of Preston shall meet at the house of William Price in the said county upon the first court day after the said county takes place, and having administered the oaths of office to, and taken bond of the sheriff according to law, shall proceed to appoint and qualify a clerk."

Preston County began its existence with about three thousand inhabitants. Kingwood was the only chartered town, the only voting place, and had the only post office. In addition, it was fairly centrally located, so it was selected by the county

4. Tygart Valley tributaries.

court as the county seat. But it had less than one hundred inhabitants at the time.

For those residents on the east side of the Cheat River the formation of the new county was the occasion of pleasure, but they quickly expressed great disappointment that the courthouse was placed on the west side of the river. The east side declared itself the more populous, and said that "after petitioning for twenty years for a division" of Monongalia County, it wanted the courthouse at Dunkard Bottom. In support of this petition to the court, the east affirmed that the Cheat River could be made navigable, which the west denied. The petition was turned down.

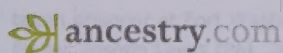
The new county had an area of about 625 square miles and left Monongalia County with about 700 square miles, down very considerably from its estimated area of 8,485 square miles, its greatest extent, in 1780.

A New School Law. An act of the general assembly on February 21, 1818, authorized the establishment of boards of school commissioners to be appointed by the county courts, consisting of not less than five persons and not more than fifteen. A majority of the board would constitute a quorum. The treasurer was to be selected from their own number. These commissioners were to ascertain the number of indigent children, how many of these would attend school, and for how many of these the board would be able to provide the tuition fee. With the consent of the parents it was then to send these children to school, furnishing also the necessary books and other materials. The trustees of the State Literary Fund (see p. 368) were to set aside \$45,000 annually, to be apportioned among the various counties on the basis of free white inhabitants.⁵

County Government. Anthony Smith and David P. Morgan were sworn in as justices of the peace on August 24, 1818. Rawley Evans was sworn in as sheriff on July 27. Isaac Cooper was assessor in the Eastern District.

Senatorial Districts. In May 1776 the Constitutional Convention divided the commonwealth into twenty-four senatorial districts, with one senator from each district. This was before the forma-

5. Samuel T. Wiley, *History of Monongalia County* (1883), p. 280.


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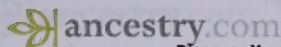
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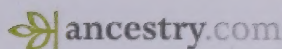
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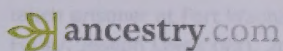
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The DuneHouse
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23 June 1978

My dear Miss Bayes:

Thank you for your informative answer to my query. There are several reasons why the Fiddle Problem is an interesting one, in addition to the fact that ancestors are usually found to have interesting stories. I hope that we can straighten out the problems, which are that several parent members of DAR have claimed their "military" service on the records of "our Benjamin" but seen (and claim) to be descended from a Benjamin who died in Virginia in 1805.

I was in Washington for the DAR Congress this year, and the evidence which I presented, then, caused the authorities

to close the Virginia Benjamin line
applicants for the freed^d. It is
(and I hope, our) responsibility
the records, for our Benjamin.

Your chart was very helpful
with Margaret's Will, it is specific
located the men whom I have
suggested were brothers and sub-
joined in 1790 census in Fiske
and York Co., Pa. [See p. 6]

Benjamin married Phebe in Mass.
Co., Ohio by Justice of the Peace in 18th
one could conclude that he was to
toward Ohio by way of the Will.
than the Cumberland Gap, and stop
for some time in "Macon Co., Ky" in
there included the present counties of
Floyd, Fleming, Nicholas, Robertson, W.
Kearney and Carter. I would guess
that Isaac's mother did there (his
first wife) at about the time of his
birth.

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Alloa C. Anderson
1120 Lincoln Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

17 Jan 1979

My dear Miss Bayes:

Now that the time for making plans for this year's DAR Congress is upon us, I'm writing to inquire if it would be possible to arrange to meet you.

393-4700 We stay at the Park Central Hotel, and they have required that reservations begin on Friday, 13 ap, for the next week.

We will have made a tour through Shakerstown, Ky; Chattanooga, Tenn., and Carthage, N.C., in the days before, and will arrive on Friday afternoon at the Park Central.

Would it be convenient for you to have dinner with us on Friday? You may not have planned to come in on Saturday. If other arrangements would be possible, please say so. We will open our free time in the Archives.

Sincerely,

Allora Anderson

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April, 1775, to December, 1783

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Richmond, Benjamin (Mass). Ensign 14th Massachusetts, 1st January, 1777; retired, 1st April, 1779. (Died 1st July, 1825.)

Richmond, Christopher (Md). Lieutenant and Paymaster 1st Maryland, 27th February, 1778; transferred to 2d Maryland, 1st January, 1781; Captain, 20th November, 1781, and served to April, 1783.

Richmond, David (Pa). 2d Lieutenant 1st Pennsylvania, 14th September, 1777; was in service in 1780.

Richmond, David (R. I.). Lieutenant of Hitchcock's Rhode Island Regiment, 3d May to December, 1775.

Richmond, Ebenezer (R. I.). Surgeon 2d Rhode Island, June to December, 1775; Surgeon's-Mate 11th Continental Infantry, 15th January to 31st December, 1776.

Richmond, William (R. I.). Colonel Rhode Island Militia, 1775 and 1776.

Richmond, William (Va). Director and Chief Physician Hospital Department in Virginia, 11th June, 1776, to —.

Richter, Nicholas (N. Y.). Captain of Klock's Regiment, New York Militia, was wounded, but where and when, not stated.

Rickard, William (Mass). Sergeant of Jackson's Additional Continental Regiment, 14th May, 1777; Ensign, 24th April, 1779; regiment designated 16th Massachusetts, 23d July, 1780; transferred to 9th Massachusetts, 1st January, 1781; Lieutenant, 14th April, 1782; transferred to 4th Massachusetts, 1st June, 1782; retained in Jackson's Continental Regiment in November, 1783, and served to 20th June, 1784; Lieutenant 2d United States Infantry, 4th May, 1792; assigned to 3d Sub Legion, 4th September, 1792; Captain, 30th January, 1794; resigned 15th November, 1800. (Died 9th January, 1813.)

Ricker, Abraham.—See **Riker**.

Ricketts, Nicolas (Md). 2d Lieutenant of Dorsey's Company, Maryland Artillery, 1st December, 1777; company attached to and formed part 1st Continental Artillery, 30th May, 1778; 1st Lieutenant, 25th August, 1778, and served to close of war.

Rickman, William (Va). Director of Hospital in Virginia, 18th May, 1776; retired 21st October, 1780.

Riddick, Jason (Va). 1st Lieutenant 4th Virginia, 2d April, 1776; Captain,

10th June, 1777; retired 30th September, 1778. (Died 1785.)

Riddick, Willis (Va). 2d Lieutenant 15th Virginia, 22d November, 1776; 1st Lieutenant, 11th September, 1777; taken prisoner at Germantown, 4th October, 1777; exchanged in 1780; assigned to 4th Virginia; Captain, 12th February, 1781, but resigned 14th February, 1781.

Riddle, Henry (Pa). Regimental Quartermaster 3d Continental Artillery, 1st April, 1778, to June, 1783.

Riddle, Isaac (—). Captain; was a prisoner in 1780, when and where taken, not stated.

Ridgely, Basil (Md). Ensign 1st Maryland, 10th December, 1776; resigned, 7th December, 1778.

Ridgely, Frederick (Ga). Surgeon's-Mate 2d Georgia, July, 1776, to —.

Ridgely, Frederick (N. Y.). Surgeons-Mate Hospital Department, 1775-1776.

Ridgely, Henry (Md). 1st Lieutenant 3d Maryland Battalion of the Flying Camp, July to December, 1776; Captain 3d Maryland, 10th December, 1776; resigned 14th August, 1777.

Ridgely, William (Md). Ensign of Smallwood's Maryland Regiment, 14th January, 1776; 2d Lieutenant, 1st Maryland, 10th December, 1776, but never joined the regiment, having been taken prisoner at Long Island, 27th August, 1776.

Ridley, Benjamin (Va). 2d Lieutenant 8th Virginia, 9th May, 1777, to —.

Ridley, Thomas (Va). Captain 4th Virginia, 11th March, 1776; Major 10th Virginia, 1st March, 1778; transferred to 6th Virginia, 14th September, 1778, retired 12th February, 1781. (Died 1845.)

Ridley, William (N. C.). Surgeon 3d North Carolina 21st April, 1777; resigned 21st November, 1777.

Riegler, Jacob (Pa). Surgeon 2d Battalion of Miles' Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment, 22d March to December, 1776.

Riggs, Abimelech (R. I.). Captain of Tallman's Rhode Island State Regiment, 1776 and 1777.

Riggs, John (Mass). Corporal in Lexington Alarm, April, 1775; 2d Lieutenant of Nixon's Massachusetts Regiment, May to December, 1775; 1st Lieutenant 4th Continental Infantry, 1st January, 1776; cashiered, 5th June, 1776.



Continental Army Veterans: From Outcasts to Icons

Despite contemporary popular history, our Revolutionary War veteran-forefathers were not always perceived by the public as heroes. This is a sobering reminder during this primetime of patriotism.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, America's surge of patriotism has inspired tributes to its professional soldiers and gratitude toward veterans, heightened by images of heroism and sacrifice in films depicting combat in Somalia and Vietnam.

Today's esteemed status of soldiers and veterans would shock the generation that made the American Revolution.

According to historians Wayne Carp and Charles Royster, the country often treated the Continental Army with a level of suspicion and hostility that was more appropriate for enemy troops than its defenders.

Veterans continued to feel that sting. When typical veteran William Alld, for example, left the Army in 1783 there was no ceremony celebrating his return. Observers would later recall that veterans like Alld "returned to the bosom of their country, objects of jealousy, victims of neglect."

Many were destitute. The country greeted them with indifference; it quickly forgot them. Proud veterans felt betrayed.

The Revolutionary generation's view of the war shaped its image of the military and treatment of veterans. Conceived as a people's war, exceptional leaders and a virtuous citizenry created an American David to defeat the English Goliath.

Honoring the citizen-soldier who fought temporarily in the militia supported that generation's view that a regular army, including the Continental Army, was a threat to liberty.

by
John Resch

"These applications often raise complex legal and medical issues," VA stated.

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While skeptics still abound, VFW's McNeill believes the light at the end of the tunnel may indeed be the other side of the mountain.

"Measures instituted over the past several years have begun to pay dividends," he said. "In fact, only one year ago the number of backed up claims was down to 325,000, about half the total of today."

McNeill cites a 1999 ruling in the Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims as the principal cause of the current logjam.

"The decision prevented VA from assisting veterans in filing claims until the veterans could show they would likely be eligible for benefits," he explained.

Calling it a "Catch-22," Congress responded by passing *The Veterans Claims Assistance Act*, which became law on Nov. 10, 2000. That legislation requires VA to help veterans obtain the data they need to file a claim, even if their eligibility is unclear.

"While [VFW] was pleased with its passage, the legislation directed VA to go back and re-examine all claims filed between July 1999 and Nov. 10, 2000. That instantly created 100,000 new claims on top of those already pending," McNeill said.

Vietnam veterans submitting claims for Type 2 diabetes also have swamped the VA system. "No one saw numbers of that magnitude coming," according to McNeill.

Throw in the record number of claims filed by Gulf War-era veterans (15% of those serving), and it is "no wonder that VA is presently overwhelmed," McNeill said.

HELP IS ON THE WAY

Proposed changes at the National Personnel Records Center in St Louis, Mo., also should help reduce the time for a claim to be adjudicated.

"At present, it takes about 54 days for the center to respond to a veteran's request for a copy or a document," McNeill said.

"Military records are stored in cardboard boxes on 10-foot-high shelves," he pointed out. "They are organized by branch, time of service or when the center received the records. All searches of the 55 million personnel files and 89 million supplemental records must be done by hand."

A congressional report released last summer took the center to task for its antiquated business practices and typically slow response time.

"Until November 2000, the 230 employees at the center didn't even have telephones

on their desks," McNeill emphasized. "If a record couldn't be found, workers had no way of contacting the requestor other than mailing back a handwritten form."

Now, however, changes under way should expedite the search process. Telephones are on every desk, and training classes on how to process claims more rapidly are required of every worker.

"VA also has its own people on site," McNeill said. "But until the center is fully automated and the records computerized, its goal of processing 95% of requests within five working days probably won't be realized."

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DSO's at Your Service

Remember that when you apply for VA benefits, there is a highly trained network of VFW Department service officers ready to assist you. They work as liaisons between veterans and the VA system. Help is offered to all veterans regardless of VFW membership. Many DSOs are based in VA regional offices, making them easily accessible.

For a listing of all VFW DSOs, see pages 42-43 of the January 2002 issue. Or call VFW's Tactical Assistance Center at (800) VFW-1899.



Ted Sytko (left), VFW service officer based in Kansas City, Mo., discusses a claim with VFW member Donald Evitts. Sytko's job is becoming ever busier.

VA Compensation Benefits

VA compensates veterans for disabilities that are a result of military service. If VA determines that your condition is 30% or more disabling, VA may pay additional compensation to your spouse, children and dependent parents. VA will pay a higher amount of compensation to spouses when they are a patient in a nursing home or are disabled and require the regular aid and attendance of another person.

You should apply for VA compensation if:

- You were injured while you were in the armed forces.
- You are permanently and totally disabled, and you believe that it is because of your military service.

- You were seriously ill while you were in the military, and you believe you have continuing problems.
- You developed a mental or physical condition that you believe may be related to your military service.

VA Disability Pension—You should apply if:

- You are permanently and totally disabled, but not as a result of your military service.
- You served on active duty during a wartime period (Mexican Border, WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam and Persian Gulf).
- Your income is limited.

Source: VA Web site, www.va.gov

Washington's Secret Army

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This is a true story, of ordinary people. Ordinary citizens, even as you and I, but people possessed of a fierce patriotism and a yearning for freedom that many still search for today. This is the story of people who were brought out of themselves, to soar to heights of sacrifice and achievement of which they had never dreamed themselves capable. For the most part, these people are faceless and nameless. They performed their deeds of heroism only to vanish in the mists of time. Most of them. There are exceptions, of course. We know the names and deeds of some of them, and to them and to those of whom there is no record, we lift our hand in salute.

These people I call the "secret army," for they worked silently and swiftly, and they worked best in the dark. These devoted patriots, who daily risked their lives, and even the lives of their loved ones, to feed vital information to General Washington's army, have been called "secret messengers," "secret agents," or, sometimes, simply "spies." They were all of these things. But without these daring, brave men and women, and their unselfish dedication to the cause of independence, the Revolutionary War might well have been lost. And these valiant men and women fought just as real a battle as did any soldier in uniform, but they won no medals and no public acclaim. Theirs was a hazardous duty, one that existed on subterfuge, on outright lies and misdirections, on infinite patience, and great love of country. They lived in constant fear, knowing full well that detection meant death upon the gallows, the customary penalty inflicted upon spies. Their only reward was the inner satisfaction in the knowledge that they had served their country well. These people were amateurs, untrained in the business of spying, but these amateurs, through the grace of God, managed to outwit the British to the end of the war.

Napoleon once remarked that "an army travels on its stomach." Inelegant, but true. But we all know there is something else an army requires: INFORMATION: Armies must have knowledge of the enemy's whereabouts, its troop strength, the location of its supply train, the number of vehicles and livestock. Is there any unusual activity in the enemy camp? If so, this could

indicate they were preparing to move out. If so, in what direction? How many sentries on duty? Where are the sentry posts located? How many guards around a bridge? Where are the enemy patrols? What roads are safe? Is there any activity at the harbor? This could indicate preparations to receive an incoming ship, possibly with fresh troops. Spies were urged to be on the lookout for anything unusual, no matter how trivial it might appear. A lot of little things, put together, though they might seem unrelated, could be of significance to turn the tide of battle. A sort of makeshift "spy school" was set up at Valley Forge in 1778, with General Stirling as its head, and he had this to say to his students: "The garnering of intelligence is like buying tickets in a lottery. If you buy one you *may* win. If you but them all, you *will* win! Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. Remember well what you hear, but don't talk. What you *don't* say may save your life!"

Before the summer of 1778, General Washington had no organized Secret Service. What information he had was obtained from patrols, scouts, deserters and refugees, and also from the interrogation of prisoners, and it was not all reliable. But with the growing need for sure and constant knowledge of the activities of the British headquarters on Manhattan Island, the General realized some sort of spy system was a dire necessity. Such a decision was not easy to come by for spying was considered a dirty business, and those who engaged in it the lowest of the low. Espionage, as such, was simply unknown. But circumstances can alter thinking and, after his disastrous defeat at the Battle of Long Island in the late summer of 1776, General Washington came to the reluctant conclusion that it was essential for him to have quick and accurate information on the enemy's movements. Thus was born the Secret Service, in the beginning a crude and sort of hit or miss system, but one which functioned smoothly until the end of the war.

Men and women from all walks of life, both the old and the young, served as spies for the patriot army. An illiterate farm boy, crippled, perhaps, and unfit for military duty, a high-born lady in a fashionable, supposedly Tory, household in Philadelphia, where English officers

historic sites. An informative workshop followed with all State Officers and State Chairmen available to answer questions.

Miss Jane Grey Sowell, National Chairman of the Energy Ethics Committee, was the speaker at the State Banquet. A procession of newly elected and retiring State Officers preceded the installation of all new State Officers, with the exception of the State Regent, who would be installed at the close of Continental Congress. A reception for new and retiring State Officers followed the installation ceremony.

The highlight of the Saturday morning session of State Conference was the presentation of the 202 State Good Citizens, their parents and teachers who enjoyed "The World Turned Upside Down," an historical film narrative of the Battle of Yorktown, followed by the DAR Good Citizens Committee Luncheon. The Madrigal Chorale from Naperville Central High School provided an appropriate background for the presentation of an Americanism Medal by Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General and State Chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, to Mr. Ismet Deletoglu.

The final report of the Credentials Committee showed a total registration of 612. Following the traditional singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" the colors were retired and the Eighty-Fifth Illinois State Conference was adjourned.—*Rosalie S. Clary.*

New York

"Aim For The Stars" was the theme selected for the 85th New York State Conference, NSDAR, held in Buffalo at the Buffalo Hilton. State Regent, Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, called the conference to order on Wednesday morning.

After the Invocation which was given by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Vernon L. Goethe, The Pledge of Allegiance, American's Creed and National Anthem, messages of welcome were heard from Mrs. Frank E. Foster, Director District VIII, representing the Hostess Chapters; Mr. Dennis Davis, General Manager of the Buffalo Hilton and the Honorable James D. Griffin, Mayor of the City. The State Vice Regent, Mrs. Doris Diebold responded for the New York Organization. Our State Regent then introduce the honored guests: Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General; Mrs. George Upham Baylies, Honorary President General; Mrs. Robert Hampton Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Past Vice President General, and Mrs. James E. Clyde, Honorary State Regent.

The first report of the Credentials Committee was given and the Standing Rules were adopted. Mrs. Sarah D. Trammell, Conference Chairman, presented the program. Five fifty year members were honored. Immediately following State Officers' reports were given. Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs. Warren E. Jerome, presented the slate to be voted on this year. Morning session closed with the retiring of Colors.

Mrs. Donald P. Faulkner, State Chairman National Defense, was in charge of the Wednesday luncheon. The address was given by Col. Samuel A. Biank, Jr., U.S. Army, Chairman of Military Science Dept., Canisius College, Buffalo. Col. Biank spoke on "America's National Defense." Round Tables were held in the afternoon. The 85th State Conference Banquet was held in the ballroom on September 23. Tables were decorated with STARS in keeping with our theme "Aim for the Stars." "You may not reach them, but your arrow will fly higher than if aimed at an object on a level with yourself." (Joel Hawes). Special music was by Miss Grace Flegal, 1978 Helen and Arnold Barben Scholarship winner. Our Honorary State Regent and Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Robert H. Tapp presented the program "Stairway to the Stars." A reception followed honoring the State Regent and Honored Guests.

Wednesday morning preceding the formal opening of the

Conference there was a DAR Service to Veteran Patients Breakfast, Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, Deputy Representative to National VAVS Committee and New York State Chairman. Thursday morning the breakfast was organized by the Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee, Miss Elsie A. Lee, Chairman.

Thursday morning session called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Theobald. Reports from Officers continued and State Chairman reports followed. The polls were opened for voting at 10:00 a.m. The luncheon for the second day of conference was arranged by Mrs. Gertrude O. Bergland, State Chairman, American Heritage with the address being given by Mrs. James J. Reeves, National Chairman.

The State Family Dinner was held Thursday evening with evening session following. This was the Yorktown Celebration, Miss Dorothy V. Smith, Chairman. Music was presented by the Empire State DAR Chorus, Mrs. Edson Attleson, Director. The State Regent introduced guests and newly elected officers. An informal reception for newly elected officers followed.

Friday morning a final report of the Resolutions Committee was given and other business of the conference concluded. An invitation to the 86th State Conference was given by Mrs. Thomas R. McCarthy, State Director, District X. The Assemblage joined in singing of "Bless Be The Tie That Binds" and Conference was adjourned.—*Sara Holloway Beams.*

Michigan

The Medal of Honor was presented to Mr. Stanley S. Kresge during the opening session of the Michigan State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Eighty-First State Conference, at the Troy Hilton Motor Inn, Troy, Michigan. Pictured above (l to r): Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, State First Vice Regent; Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General; Mr. Stanley S. Kresge; Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, State Regent, and Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer, State Chairman of Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship.

The opening night procession was headed by the United States Marine Color Guard from Selfridge Field. Mrs. Perry L. Bailey was trumpeter. The Conference was called to order by Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, State Regent. Mrs. Hunt read greetings from the Governor of Michigan; introduced Mr. Alan Liebrecht, Mayor pro-tem of Troy, who welcomed the Daughters to Troy; Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General; five Honorary State Regents, State Officers and guests.

Fifty Year Ribbons were presented to fourteen Michigan daughters. Those present to receive their ribbons were Mrs. Wilbur J. Dickson, Ezra Parker Chapter; Mrs. Leland R. Boyd, Captain Samuel Felt Chapter; Mrs. Max Bushong, Mary Marshall Chapter; Mrs. Roland Hutchinson, Piety Hill Chapter; Miss Roxanne Kenyon and Mrs. Robert E. Mur-

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were the very opposite of the conventional cloak and dagger operator. There was William T. Robinson, a prominent merchant, who was accepted as a Loyalist, but was actually a patriot and passed along bits of information through the chain of communication set up by Amos Underhill, a brother-in-law of Woodhull's. There was Robert Townsend, supposedly a Tory, who wrote news releases for the N.Y. Gazette, printing calculated misinformation to confuse the British. James Rivington, owner of the Gazette, also operated under a Tory cover, and was at heart a fiercely loyal patriot. Since Rivington's Gazette was widely read, and since the English officers like to see their names in print and an account of the balls and soirees they had attended, they paid court to Rivington. It was often in this manner, at dinnerse where the liquor flowed freely, that Rivington managed to pick up bits of information from drunken officers.

We must not forget the woman agent known simply as Agent No. 355. Her name was never revealed, and to this day no one knows who she was. But she became one of the most important agents of the American Secret Service. We know only that she was eventually captured and placed in the infamous prison ship the "Jersey," on which

she died. This is not surprising in view of the fact that the ship bore the nickname, "Hell," and few prisoners lived longer than a few months. There was also sixteen year old Sybil Ludington, known as the "female Paul Revere," who galloped forty miles through a pitch-black night, in 1777, to warn the volunteer militia around Fredericksburg, New York that the British were burning Danbury, Connecticut, a patriot supply center. With a stick in her hand she rode, leaning over to rap on every door, warning the continental militia that their services were sorely needed to repulse the hated British. One hundred and fifty years later, the DAR placed markers along the route she had taken that long ago night, and a statue of her stands on Route 52. Then there was Lydia Darragh, the Philadelphia Quaker, who was a nurse and a midwife, but who is best remembered for her services as a spy for the Patriot Army. Her house stood just across the street from General Howe's headquarters, and a room in her home was used as a meeting place for Howe's staff. She was believed to be above reproach because a cousin, Lieutenant William Barrington, was one of Howe's officers. But, by listening at the door, Lydia Darragh was able to learn of the enemy's plans,

Mrs. Robert Murray of Murray Hill, New York, delaying the British Officers, August 29, 1776. Painting by F. C. Yohn for the Continental Insurance Company Historical Collection.



were frequent and welcome visitors, a tailor who made the dandified uniforms the British officers wore and, by keeping his eyes and ears open, was able to come up with many choice bits of information through the idle chatter of the men being fitted, a tavern keeper bowing low before the English and pretending to take no sides for business reasons, some of these were often patriot spies.

This secret army fought its silent battle for the seven long years of British occupation, in coffeehouses and taverns, where British officers in their cups sometimes babbled indiscreetly, heedless of listening ears, in the intimacy of milady's boudoir, for the British were notorious womanizers, in tailor shops, anywhere the English officers congregated. Its strategy was bribery and subversion and treachery, its weapons were phials of invisible ink, cryptic ciphers and code names, messages smuggled in the heel of a boot, in a lady's bosom or the knot of hair low on her neck, sometimes in the binding of a book.

New York City quickly became the spy center of the country. For one thing the crowded conditions of the city, its fluid population, made it easy for a stranger to slip in and out without being noticed. That is, if he was careful not to call attention to himself. Agents could slip in and out on the boats carrying goods to market, or on the ferry that crossed regularly between Manhattan and Brooklyn. Caleb Brewster, who operated a whaleboat between the two cities, was a dedicated spy who ferried other messengers across Long Island Sound where they ranged far into Connecticut with their bits of news. Horses were hidden at strategic spots all along the routes the spies might take, routes that were changed nightly, for a road might be safe one day and deadly the next. Sometimes false information was purposely "leaked" to confuse the British and divert them from a road that the patriots needed to use.

Messages were passed along in many ingenious ways. How about the shaft of a key, the shaft hollowed out, a message written on tissue paper, folded small and flat, then hidden in the shaft? How about a case of wine? What could be more innocent than, say, SIX SQUAT bottles of good wine in a wooden case, all set for someone's enjoyment? But, wait—count to the 4th bottle, remove it from the case and, with a knife, tap the long, wax-coated cork until the wax fell off bit by bit, until the cork was free of wax, split it and—Voila! A small was of thin paper fell out! Another trick, used mostly by farmers to indicate they had news of interest to pass on, was to leave a certain number of bars down on a gate, or a certain number of milk pans airing in a shed. The careful courier, passing by, took note of these things. Other signals included a lady's sewing basket set on a window sill, meaning the lady in question had news of troop movements, or some other news of value to General Washington's armies. A drapery, adjusted in a certain manner at a particular window, revealed whether or not the occupants of that house had any news to pass on. Or a black petticoat, hanging on a clothesline, might indicate Tories or the British were in the vicinity, quite possibly in the house, while a white petticoat meant all clear! Six handkerchiefs, hanging in a group on a

clothesline, was also a signal. Sometimes the wearing of an ornamental pin on a lady's dress was a sign that she had information to give the patriots. Sometimes the wearing of a blue apron, instead of a white, would inform watching eyes that the wearer had important news! All, or any, of these signs would quickly bring a courier to the doorstep, perhaps in the guise of a neighbor come to borrow a cup of sugar! Sometimes papers were rolled into small cylinders and hidden in a necklace. The necklace would then be admired, and handed over as a gift. The inventive American mind found many inconspicuous ways to pass along vital information to their army.

Undoubtedly the first person to come to mind when we think of spies during Revolutionary times, is Nathan Hale, he who died saying: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country." Captain Hale, a rosy-cheeked, flaxen-haired twenty-one year old schoolteacher, is believed to have been the first official spy. This was two years before the Secret Service was formed, when General Washington asked for volunteers to go into New York, now firmly in British hands, and find out the next moves planned by the army. Captain Hale, a member of General Knowles Rangers, volunteered for this hazardous duty. He was captured by a British patrol on September 20, 1776, and unceremoniously hanged on September 21. He carried on his person incriminating evidence in the way of scraps of paper with notes of gun enplacements, troop strength, and crude drawings of British installations. In view of this incontrovertible evidence he had no defense, and the British wasted no time on him.

Then there was Austin Roe, said to have been the greatest courier to travel the roads, carrying information that would have made him an instant dead man if the British patrols had caught him with the evidence. But he was crafty, fearless, and inventive, and always had a plausible story for his presence on the roads at night, on the rare occasions he was spotted by a patrol. There was Caleb Brewster, who was mentioned earlier, master of a whaleboat fleet, who ferried couriers across Long Island Sound in the dead of night, without lights, going as he said "by guess and by golly." But he had lived in the region all of his life and knew the tides and the shoreline like the back of his hand. Through the lifeline that he maintained, vital information was filtered through to General Washington and his Continental Armies. There was Major Benjamin Tallmadge, who would, at one time, head the Secret Service, and who was admonished by General Washington in these words: "You should be perfectly convinced of the integrity of the persons proposed as messengers, previous to their embarking on the business proposed, and it would be an impropriety in bringing any one of them to headquarters, as a knowledge of the circumstances here might well blast the whole design." For purposes of security most of the agents used code names. Major Tallmadge was known as "John Bolton," Abraham Woodhull, another spy, was known as "Samuel Culpepper." Woodhull's appearance was his best protection. No one would have seemed more unlikely as a spy. His pale face, his trembling hands, his frightened voice, which seldom rose above a whisper,

and passed along this information, thus preventing many disasters for the patriots.

There was also Hercules Mulligan, who proved to be one of General Washington's most reliable spies and is believed, on at least one occasion, to have saved the General's life. It was he who warned General Washington and his staff that Sir Henry Clinton was planning to take them captive as they made their way to Hartford, Connecticut where they were to meet with the French representative, Comté de Rochambeau, marshal of France, who had recently landed with some 6,000 French regulars to aid in the cause of the American Revolution. This was thought to be a highly secret meeting of American and French forces to plan the Battle of Yorktown! General Washington could not imagine how news of the meeting had leaked out. None knew about this trip except the Commander-in-Chief, himself, and his aides. He had told only one other person, and that person was General Benedict Arnold. It was impossible that Arnold could have given any information to the enemy. Arnold was in command at West Point, and would be the last to give away secrets and plans of his Commander!

But more about Hercules Mulligan. His story has rarely been told, but he has now come into his own and received the recognition he so richly deserves. Now the spy saga of Hercules Mulligan is engraved on a bronze plaque displayed in a new, lower Manhattan office building. The twenty-four story structure stands on the site where Mulligan once lived and operated his tailor shop. Mr. Mulligan was a fashionable tailor of the day and made the rich uniforms worn by His Majesty's officers. By keeping his eyes and his ears open, Mulligan was able to learn many choice bits of news concerning British movements, information casually dropped by the idle

chatter of the men being fitted, and he quickly passed this information along to the patriot army. He is credited with warning General Washington not once, but twice, of enemy plots to capture him, and on another occasion was responsible for averting a British attack on allied French forces. For example: Late one night, in 1779, a British officer dropped by the tailor shop to order a coat. His curiosity aroused at such a late call, Mulligan commented on the hour, evoking a British boast that "before another day was passed we will have the rebel general in our hands." He was barely OUT OF THE SHOP before this bit of vital information was on its way to the General, who was thus able to avoid the planned ambush. After the war, Mulligan was rewarded for his patriotism with a breakfast visit from General Washington, who sat down at the Mulligan table and shared the meal with the family!

The date was November 25, 1783 when General George Washington led his triumphant army back into New York, an event made possible not only by the soldiers who fought so valiantly but, also, through the dedication and patriotism of so many men and women who fought behind the scenes, without thought of reward or recognition.

So there you have Washington's secret army. An army composed of men and women who worked in quiet devotion, always in deadly peril. It was Patrick Henry who said it best: "The battle is not to the strong alone, it is to the vigilant, the active and the brave."

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National Defense

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norms and without damage to the vital interests of any nation. If we are wise, history is on our side. As the NATO ministers stated in their communique of May 5th:

The more constructive East-West relationship which the Allies seek requires tangible signs that the Soviet Union is prepared to abandon the disturbing build-up of its military strength, to desist from resorting to force and intimidation and to cease creating or exploiting situations of crisis and instability in the Third World.

With our balanced program designed to restore Western strength and to pro-

ceed with positive arms control and other diplomatic initiatives, we can hope to bring about this greater Soviet restraint.

But, if we desert the principles that have preserved peace for 30 years, then who can, with confidence, predict the future? The lesson we should have learned from the 1930s is that weakness, vacillation, and appeasement start a process which, more often than not, leads to tragedy. The aggressive government keeps pushing until it miscalculates, oversteps, and compels a military response or capitulation.

Those who genuinely wish to avoid nuclear confrontation must see that the only rational course is to act now—as we have so steadily and successfully for

almost four decades—to make clear to the Soviet Union that their expansionist policies cannot succeed. The age of empire has passed. Forty-three years ago this month, Neville Chamberlain traveled to this city in search of "peace for our time, peace with honor." Within months Europe was once again at war. A combination of fear, wishful thinking, and misguided idealism led to disaster. It must never happen again. ■

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Yorktown Bicentennial Tour

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national character.

They called for monuments to celebrate heroism and virtue. They proposed a national military cemetery, the preservation of Valley Forge and memorials in painting and songs.

Fictional stories, such as the "Old Soldier" that appeared in the *Juvenile Port Folio* in 1812, reinforced the new image. In that story a poor, disabled Continental Army veteran dressed in a tattered military uniform is begging for food on a busy street. Before accepting gifts, he tells the crowd that he lost his wife, wealth and health in service to his country.

The writer used this character to convey a larger lesson. Infirm, impoverished and aging veterans were not to be shunned as paupers. Their poverty was not evidence of moral failure. Their suffering was a badge of honor and merit that made them worthy of public acclaim, gratitude and reward.

Veterans contributed to this image of themselves as heroic, disadvantaged soldiers who deserved the nation's gratitude. Their applications for disability pensions contained accounts of the miseries of poverty and infirmities they claimed resulted from service.

They reinforced the public's sense of gratitude to veterans and feelings of guilt for failing to reward and aid them.

CHANGE IN PUBLIC PERCEPTION

This image of the "suffering soldier" changed the public's perception of the Continental Army. No longer did Americans view it as an army filled by large numbers of transients, social dregs, former slaves, greedy bounty jumpers, paid substitutes and power-hungry officers.

No longer did Americans perceive the Army as frequently plagued by desertions, riots and insurrections that had nearly crippled it. Newburgh no longer tarnished the Army with the stain of treason.

A new generation made the soldiers icons—brave, heroic, patriotic citizens and models of American character. As a result, the portrayal of the Revolution as a people's war now gave credit for victory to the once-shunned Continental Army.

This new, honored status for veterans benefited from the outpouring of nationalism and nostalgia. President James Monroe focused the nation's attention on veterans during his 1817 tour of the Northeast. He wore his military cocked

hat to remind people that he, too, was a veteran who had shed his blood for independence.

He made a special effort to visit battle sites such as Fort Griswold in New London, Conn. There he met with veterans who still bore the scars from atrocities inflicted on the defenders by Benedict Arnold's troops.

The President was observed touching the wounds of one of them. In doing so, a reporter on the scene wrote, the "venerable patriots realized that their country blessed them for their valor and sufferings."

SERVICE PENSION PRECEDENT

In 1818, the President signed the *Limited Service Pension Act* awarding \$8 per month to men in the ranks and \$20 a month to officers who had served at least nine months in the Continental Army and who were in "reduced circumstances."

The act was a "monument" to those veterans. It broke with the Revolutionary principle of not awarding pensions for service. It affirmed the image of these veterans as icons of patriotism and American character, and deserving of the nation's gratitude.

Despite a subsequent scandal over benefits, Congress reaffirmed that veterans had a vested right to their pensions. Though in 1820 it added a "means test" of assets and income to stop fraud. The *Alarm Act* paved the way for future legislation that provided pensions for nearly every surviving veteran and their widows. It also set the precedent for later programs.

The pension acts—like the creation of monuments at Bunker Hill, Fort Griswold and Valley Forge, the mythic scenes painted by artists such as Benjamin West, and the songs, poetry, autobiographies and public festivals—have created our modern memory of the Revolution.

That memory has glorified the soldiers of the Continental Army, once feared and even despised, as part of our national identity and self-affirmation as a democratic people. ★

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VA Claims

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FIELD PERSPECTIVE

Ted Sypko sees the workload rising. Sypko, VFW's service officer at national headquarters in Kansas City, has seen a lot of claims in the past 25 years.

"If anything, the situation is getting busier," he says. "In FY2000, my office handled 491 claims. In 2001, that number jumped to 985. I see it continuing to rise with no relief in sight."

According to Sypko, the workload has increased in every age category.

"I see just as many Gulf War vets applying as I do those from WWII, Korea and Vietnam," he stated.

Other field offices are equally under the gun. "I know Kansas, Missouri and Minnesota are all sharing our frustration," Sypko offered. "Not that many years ago any claim could be handled in less than six months. Now it's not uncommon for a veteran to wait 10 months to more than a year in our region."

Like McNeill, though, Sypko believes increased VA staffing and better training will eventually lead to improved results.

"It takes VA two years to train a claims specialist," he said. "New specialists tend to complicate the process by overdeveloping claims."

Even with new hands coming on board each year, it "will still require five or six years to rectify the problem," Sypko predicted.

TASK FORCE 'TEETH'

At his Senate confirmation hearing last year, Principi promised "to commission a task force to conduct a highly focused, short-fused review of VA claims processing." The review, completed last October, provided "practical hands-on recommendations that [can be] implemented immediately."

By "tailoring VA software, management principles and 'corporate' structure to meet the practical requirements of our employees, who are doing their level best to meet the increasing demands of claims processing, we can better meet the real needs of America's veterans," Principi says.

VFW's McNeill agrees: "What the task force has done is give teeth to many of the initiatives that were started during the last decade. Add to that the 125 new employees expected to be hired this year, allow them time to learn the system, and I believe veterans will be pleased with the results." ★

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

Revolutionary Claim.

I certify that, in conformity with the laws of the United States of the 7th June, 1832. *Amiel Sanders* of the State of Massachusetts who was a Private in the army of the Revolution is entitled to receive *Fifty Three* dollars and *Ninety Seven* cents per annum, during his natural life, commencing on the 4th of March, 1831; and payable semi-annually on the 4th of March, and 4th of September, in every year.

Given at the War Office of the United States, this *Eighth* day of *May* one thousand eight hundred and thirty. *Three*

Genl
Secretary of War.

J. L. Edwards

Commissioner of Pensions.

Examined and
Countersigned.

A Revolutionary War claim from 1832 entitled the beneficiary to a pension of \$53.67 per year. Pensions, originally created for the war wounded, were eventually extended to include simply active service.

The Army, in contrast to the militia, was presumed to be corrupt, vice-ridden and only a necessary, but temporary evil. Its ranks, like that of the British military, were believed to be filled with riffraff, greedy misfits, and led by pretentious, ambitious officers.

After independence, the story of the Newburgh Conspiracy [in 1783, officers protested not receiving their back pay] was a reminder of the danger posed by disgruntled officers and the unique role of Gen. Washington in preventing a purported coup.

IMAGE MAKEOVER

Between 1783 and 1818, the image of Continental soldiers changed from dangerous dregs and self-serving officers to patriotic warriors and defenders of liberty. But partisan historians helped to create this new image.

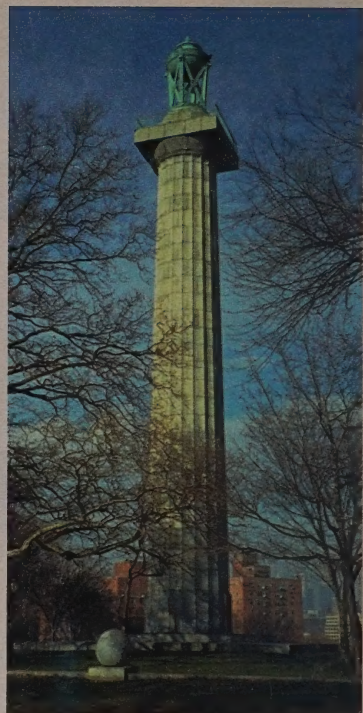
In 1808, as historian Robert Cray wrote, New York's Tammany Hall sponsored a public procession for the re-inter-

ment of the bones of the thousands of men who died on the British prison ships. Tammany used the occasion not just to honor the martyrs as icons of patriotism, but to gain popular support for their party as the guardian of democracy and the Revolution.

Honoring Revolutionary War veterans became politically useful. As tensions with England and France increased between 1800 and 1812, Republicans and Federalists glorified veterans to arouse patriotism.

On July 4, 1810, Republican Charles Caldwell told party faithful that Americans will meet any aggression with the spirit of '76 as had their forefathers. He called upon the country to immortalize Revolutionary War soldiers in arts, song, poetry and civic festivals.

He pleaded for a modern Homer to glorify them. Federalists also praised veterans to rally people around the flag and to condemn Thomas Jefferson for undermining the spirit of '76 by weakening the nation's defense.



The Prison Ship Martyrs Monument in Fort Greene Park in Brooklyn, N.Y., stands as a solemn tribute to the 8,500 American POWs who perished aboard British prison ships during the Revolutionary War.

The danger to national security exposed a deeper crisis of national identity. Historians revised the image of the Continental Army to create models of American character that would guide a new generation facing war with Europe.

John Marshall's and David Ramsay's biographies of George Washington glorified the heroism of regular soldiers. Their descriptions of naked, cold, hungry, bloodied and mistreated troops at Valley Forge underscored the patriotism, virtue and fortitude of the regular Army.

Ramsay's account of the Newburgh Conspiracy changed it from a near act of treason to a tribute to the Army's patriotism and virtue. In the hands of these historians, Continental troops were patriots, not mercenaries, virtuous citizen-soldiers, not vice-ridden dregs of society.

During the War of 1812, popular periodicals such as *Port Folio* and *Military Monitor* went even further in making soldiers, particularly Revolutionary War veterans, models of patriotism and

It is with a degree of pride that I mention our ancestor, my great great grandfather, Lt. Benjamin Fickle was there to help elect the officers at that organizational meeting thus becoming an original member of the Maryland Society of the Cincinnati.

Of his family during this time we have little record. On July 30, 1796 a son, my great grandfather, Isaac H. was born in Kentucky. On 25 Aug. 1800 Benjamin paid taxes in Mason County, Kentucky.

For his services in the Rev. War the State of Md. awarded Benj. Lots No. 2660, 2664, 2668 & 2669 westward of Ft. Cumberland, Alleg-heny County, MD. Each lot contained fifty acres. He sold the 200A. of land sometime in the year 1805 at which time he was living in muskingum County, Ohio.

On 7 July 1808 a deed was recorded in the Delaware County Court-house granting Lt. Benjamin Fickle a tract of land designated lots 18 and 19, 100 acres each in the second quarter, seventh township, in the sixteenth range of the tract appropriated for satisfying warrants for military service in the Army of the United States and signed by Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States.

According to Federal Land Series Vol. 3, 186 - 1085, Benjamin purchased land: 26 Feb. 1811 at Zanesville, A 41 205 Range 15
Twp. 17, Sec 10 SE

3 Dec. 1812 at Zanesville, A 5 070 Range 14

Twp. 15, Sec 17 NW

On the 7th of April/¹⁸²⁵ Benjamin married his second wife, Phebe Harris in Coshocton County, Ohio.

I

Since Marna has given you a fine
lesson about how to begin doing your
genealogy - perhaps I should tell you
how not to do it. I know a whole lot
about more about "how not to do it" than
how to -
but my part of this was to be about some
interesting experiences I've had doing genealogy.
Well, one time my 1st cousin ^{came} H-B took a
trip to Holmes Co. then ^{my} mom & my dad we knew that's
where they lived before coming to Fulton Co.
We did very well that 1st deep. Got some deeds &
a will, ^{probate records} & family pictures. That night
& figured out everything. John Boggs will 9-
son James, yep that's our James - our gr. gr. 7-
~~but he got - we found the old Methodist Ch.~~
& his wife's name was Martha -
& their son Thomas was our gr. grandf-
called Mark ^{son} - told him our story -
argued with him - We have the will -
Mark said I'm from John Boggs Sr. &
you're from Thomas - sure enough
Thomas had a James ~~too~~ also and ~~the~~
John's James & Thomas' James were about
the same age -
~~bring it~~ - share your info
1st experience

w^m - gr. 2nd gr 3rd gr
Thomas, James, Thomas
Martha

2 -

Another outing exp. & One summer
My sister-in-law - Ida Bayes had
fallen & was ^{at home} recovering from a broken hip
& come from PA to spend a week or
so helping care for her. The last day
before I returned to PA. ? go to library
books from top shelf.

X Beck in 1860 my 9th ^{George Fickle's} ^{pro. from}
Young Fickle & his wife ^{Josephine Fickle} ^{sett} ^{over} ^{Wm}
a Wagon train for CA. ~~He~~ ^{sett} ^{over} ^{Wm}
was the Dr. on the ~~train~~ trip.
For years there was correspondence
with them somewhere along the line
the address was lost. Picture of a man in a
Foot uniform & I thought maybe
well one summer

Books from top shelf - put them back
~~Man put back~~ lady sitting on the
floor, she apologizing - man put
them back
What names are you search?
Fickle was named Young - Fulkerson
What did you say? - repeated.
Are you from CA? - yes!
We're cousins - (winning)

great time! Visited Ophie Hilbert.
Farmer Cw. 6 Corners Cw -
It was also their last day here
before starting back to CA.
Since then we've met in Salt Lake
due been in CA.

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1 - Don't be afraid to ask
others what names they're
searching

3
again Annie & I were on another gene
trip. This time down to Jackson Co.
where Reuben Brown & ^{Wife} Sarah came
from to ~~defiance~~ ^{in the early 1800s} this area.
We found a marr record with Sarah's
maiden name, - Jones. I said to

Annie - Well, ~~that does it~~ when a
Brown marries a Jones that's it! -
We're not going to do anything more
with these lines! We did however
leave an ancestor chart & family sheet
in their Verticle files and ~~to get~~
information about Roy to get in
touch with us. One day a cousin we
^{didn't know was Jackson Co. searching}
After couple years later I was at
our Dad's Union Vets of the Civil War
meeting. Perry Ward
and one of our members looked
over at me & said, "Boy, have I got
something to tell you"! She ^{Jackson Co.} ^{seducting}

There were records of Nathan Brown & Margaret Simpson, the
parents of ~~Reuben~~ ^{our} Reuben Brown,
and his brothers & sisters.

Now we are back to our 3rd gr. grand
father Brown

It was like you've been finding info on
all these other lines - We'll show you

Organizations :

AK - Nathan's a Rev. War Vet -
More searching - At least
3 descendants are DAR's.

Kate on - a cousin in CH
wants to get into the DAR,
I had seen a request for info
on the internet. I responded -
her dad in CH -

I sent him what I had - he
book before long -

Carlton saw what Frank had
done -

He added his info ^{made} the connection -
+ now we have a Brown Book -

380 yrs - Went back to

Richard T. Southold
now Long Island,
Remember

I leave info in the library's Vertical
files, check out organizations -
Shore info -

Fuckle, Benjamin

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War Department File

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
SECOND COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

April 4th 1843.

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1838, entitled "On Ob-

jecting the transfer of money remaining undistributed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," and the 3d section of the act of August 23, 1842, extending the time within which pensioners may receive their pensions from the pen-

sion agents, The undersigned, *John A. Bony*, *Secretary*, *Office*, *etc.*

a Pensioner on the Roll of the *Ohio* Agency, at the rate of *Three hundred & twenty Dollars*

per annum, under the law of the *United States* and *1832*, has been paid at this Department, from the *4th of Sept. 1838, to the 20th May 1839.*

Respectfully, yours,

Wm. B. Lewis

Comptroller.

To the COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS,
Present.

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State of Ohio,
Williams County,
May 18th 1857.
I, J. Williams, County Clerk,
do hereby certify that the
within and foregoing is a true
and correct copy of the
original as the same appears
from the records of the
County of Williams, Ohio.

That the said Benjamin Dickle was on the
 15th day of May 1834, leaving a witness, that
 the said Benjamin Dickle was left Right
 children of whom the following named
 the names, and the following named
 any children of the said Benjamin Dickle
 to record, viz. Rachel Newby Robinson wife
 Patrick and the said Benjamin Dickle

And the defendant now claims, any
 liability of said Benjamin Dickle, any
 money of Benjamin Dickle, any the said
 within and out of 15th May 1838, on
 any other act and hereby appointed
 J. J. County of Washington the said Benjamin
 to succeed to said claim
 claims to said Benjamin Dickle
 before me, the 15th day of May 1837.
 of Benjamin Dickle

Benjamin Dickle
 before me

Know all men

by these presents, that I Henry James
do make, constitute and appoint William Henry
of the City of Washington
my true and lawful attorney for me
and in my name
to receive from the Department of War a warrant
for land granted I am entitled to by virtue of
under laws of Congress a warrant or entry
the same

with - however also an attorney or attorney under power for that purpose,
to make and substitute, and to do all lawful acts requisite for effecting
the premises, hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attor-
ney or substitute or substitutes shall do therein by virtue hereof.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the
day of ~~oct~~ ^{oct} in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and ~~five~~ ^{four}

Sealed and delivered
in the presence of

Thomas H. Morris

Be it known, that on the ~~ninth~~ ^{fourth} day of ~~October~~ ^{October}

before me one thousand eight hundred and four
HENRY WHELCROFT, Notary Public for the county of Wash-
ington, in the district of Columbia, duly commissioned and authorized,
dwelling in the city of Washington, came Benjamin James
a lone man

and acknowledged the above letter of attorney to be his
act and deed.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand
and affixed my notarial seal the day and
year last aforesaid.

also on Finance etc

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forward with the person a
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MARYLAND

Charles Francis Stein, III, Secretary
Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland
5906 Wilmary Lane
Baltimore, MD 21210



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THE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI

2118 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008

Dear Inquirer:

In response to your request, The Society of the Cincinnati has no funds to search records or to do genealogical research.

This form letter will attempt to answer your question in simplified form. The individual State Society Secretaries usually can furnish further information, provided your ancestor was eligible to be a member of The Society of the Cincinnati.

- ☐ Your ancestor apparently served in the Militia. Usually Militia officers were not eligible to become members of the Society.
- ☒ Your request has been sent to the State Society Secretary marked on the enclosed sheet.
- ☐ Genealogical questions should be referred to a professional genealogist. For such a listing, you may write to the Board for Certification of Genealogists, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Washington, DC, 20036.

Comptroller General

Name

Address

City

Date

Sources & References
on reverse hereof.

PEDIGREE CHART NO. _____

Continued
on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. _____ on Chart _____

2 *Lura Father*
Lyons LEE

b. _____
b. p. _____
m. *26 Dec. 1912*
d. _____
d. p. _____

1 *Harmon Miller LEE*

b. *4 Dec. 1917*
b. p. _____
m. *30 Mar. 1946*
d. _____
d. p. _____

W. Mary Johnston Clark

3 *Mother*
Virginia Griffith MILLER

b. *1898*
b. p. _____
d. _____
d. p. _____

6 *grand father*
Harmon Ayres MILLER

b. *1869 - 1937*
b. p. _____
m. _____
d. _____
d. p. _____

7 *grand mother*
Florence Griffith

b. *1863 - 1929*
b. p. _____
d. _____
d. p. _____

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b. _____
b. p. _____
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b. p. _____
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12

gr. grand father
Horace William MILLER
b. *1833*
b. p. _____
m. *10 July 1856*
d. *1912*
d. p. _____

13

gr. grand mother
Amelia FICKLEN
b. *1839 -*
b. p. _____
d. *1893*
d. p. _____

14

b. _____
b. p. _____
m. _____
d. _____
d. p. _____

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b. _____
b. p. _____
d. _____
d. p. _____

Compiler hereof:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Date _____

Children of William Ficklen 1690-1756

1727

Sarah ?

Patience Sarah William Elizabeth Anthony Benjamin
1740-1805

Children of Benjamin FICKLEN 1740-1805 & ? BURWELL

Fielding B-1764 Daniel Sr. B-1766 Wm B-1768 Benjamin B-1770 Mary B-1772 Susan B-1774 Eliz B-1776 Sarah B-1778

4th gr. g. f.

18 Benjamin Ficklen
B-1770
M-Stafford Co. Va.
25 June 1763
D-1805
Burwell

3rd gr. g. f.

16 Daniel Ficklen, Sr.
B-1766
M-27 mar 1794
D-

3rd gr. g. m.

Delilah Leonard

Gr. grand father

12 Horace Wm Miller
B-1833
D-1912

Gr. grand mother

13 Amelia Ficklen
B-1839
D-1893

2nd gr. grandfather

14 Daniel Ficklen Jr.
B-1810
M

2nd gr. grandmother

15 Achsah Van Dyke
Anderson
B-1815
D-1864



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EXALTED RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES OF HUMAN NATURE FOR WHICH
THEY FOUGHT AND BLED AND WITHOUT WHICH THE HIGH RANK
OF A RATIONAL BEING IS A CURSE INSTEAD OF A BLESSING.

~~SECRETARY~~ SECRETARY
CHARLES F. STEIN, III
700 TITLE BUILDING
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21202
(301) 752-2162

February 12, 1982

Ms. Raena Baynes
3708 Fairly Street
Silver Spring, MD 20906

Dear Ms. Baynes:

The application of Harmon Miller Lee for the Society of the Cincinnati shows that his propositus Lieutenant Benjamin Ficklen was an original member and also served with the Seventh and Fifth Regiments of the Maryland Continental line. I suggest for further information you write to Mr. Lee at P. O. Box 5663, Ashville, North Carolina 28803. If he authorizes it in writing to me, I will send you a copy of his application for membership.

Very truly yours,

Charles F. Stein III

Charles F. Stein, III

CFS/pdm
WD:106-#2745

3708 Fairly St.
Silver Spring, Md.
20906

Mr. Harmon Miller Lee
P.O. Box 5663
Ashville, North Carolina
28803

Dear Mr. Lee:

In the interest of gaining and preserving genealogical information concerning my gr gr grandfather Lt. Benjamin Fickle and further marking his burial spot near my home town in Ohio I would be most grateful if you would grant written permission to:

Mr. Charles F. Stein, III, Secy.
Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland
700 Title Bldg.
Baltimore, Md. 21202

authorizing him to send me a copy of your application to the Society of the Cincinnati.

My relationship to Benjamin is recorded in my DAR papers.

If you are interested, I would be happy to share the genealogical data that I have.

Looking forward to and hoping for a favorable reply, I am

Yours truly,

Roena Bayes
Miss Roena Bayes

Dear Mr Charles F. Stein, III:

I hereby grant you the permission to send a copy of my application to the Society of the Cincinnati to the attention of Miss Roena Bayes.

Sincerely,

Harmon Miller Lee
Mr. Harmon Miller Lee

Dear Miss Bayes.
I am glad to do this if it will
help you.
Harmon Miller Lee

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Roena Byles
Miss Roena Byles

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Thank you also for your kind words toward the members of the Cincinnatti. Best personal wishes to you.

Very truly yours,

James M. Slay, Jr.
James M. Slay, Jr.

JMS, JR./bt
cc.: Charles F. Stein, III, Esq.
Clarke Griffin

7:30

-Mr. Clark Griffin - Registrar
4828 Keswick
Baltimore

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JAMES M. SLAY, JR.
POST OFFICE BOX 838
EASTON, MARYLAND 21601
(301) 822-2600

Mr. Griffin will make a
few phone calls and then
get in touch with me.

May 11, 1983

1-301-243 5244

Miss Roena Bayes
15 Main Trail
Carroll Valley
Fairfield, Pennsylvania 17320

1. name of his wife
2. where he lived
3. the location of
the main house in
Annapolis
4. 21 Nov. 1783

Dear Miss Bayes:

I am responding to your letter to Charles F. Stein, III, forwarded to me May 6, 1983. As the Secretary Elect of the Maryland Society of the Cincinnati, I do not have all of the old records in my possession as yet, but I doubt seriously whether the records of the organizational meeting to which you refer will be included in those minutes in any event. I would imagine those records will be at the Maryland Historical Society. I would suggest that you contact Mr. Clarke Griffin, 4828 Keswick Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21210, to inquire of the cost and difficulty in getting copies of whatever records you need. Mr. Griffin is an accomplished genealogist and is the Assistant Registrar of the Maryland Society of the Cincinnati. He thus has the technical expertise and access to the records that most probably will contain the information you are seeking.

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cc.: Charles F. Stein, III, Esq.
Clarke Griffin

15 Main Trail
Carroll Valley
Fairfield, Pa. 17320

3 May 1983

Society of the Cincinnati
Mr. Charles F. Stein, III, Sect.
700 Title Building
Baltimore, Md. 21202

Dear Mr. Stein:

A list of officers attending the organizational meeting of the Society of the Cincinnati at the Mann House in Annapolis, Md. on 21 Nov. 1783 include my great great grandfather, Lt. BENJAMIN PICKLE.

If the early records of this meeting include an address or name of spouse, I would be delighted to have this information.

Please advise me of the fee for a record search and I will remit immediately.

May I add that it is gratifying to know that you gentlemen continue to preserve the memory of our ancestors who served in the Maryland Continental Line of the War for Independence.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Roena Bayes
Roena Bayes

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Warrantee: BENJAMIN FICKLE

Survey

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Acres: 200
Metes/Bounds: No

Title Transfer

Issue Date: 3/26/1805
Land Office: Ohio
Cancelled: No
Mineral Reservations: No
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THOMAS JEFFERSON, *President of the United States of America.**To all to whom these presents shall come—GREETING:*

KNOW YE, That in pursuance of the Act of Congress passed on the first day of June 1796, entitled "An act regulating the grants of Land appropriated for Military services, and for the society of the United Brethren for propagating the gospel among the Heathen," and of the several acts supplementary thereto passed on the second day of March 1797 and on the eleventh day of February and first of March 1800, ^{and 1801} there is granted unto *Benjamin Fiddle, a Soldier* in the late service of the United States, in consideration of his Military services

Two certain tract of Land estimated to contain *one Hundred* acres being *lots numbered Eighteen and Nineteen in the fourth Quarter of the fourth Township in the Potomac Range of the land appropriated for satisfying warrants for military land* surveyed and located in pursuance of the acts above recited: To HAVE and to HOLD the said described tract of land, with the appurtenances thereof unto the said *Benjamin Fiddle* and to his heirs and assigns forever, subject to conditions, restrictions and provisions contained in the said recited acts.

IN WITNESS whereof, the said THOMAS JEFFERSON, President of the United States of America, has caused the seal of the said United States to be hereunto affixed, and signed the same with his hand at the City of Washington, the *twenty-sixth* day of *March* in the year of our Lord 1801; of the Independence of the United States of America, the twenty *fourth*

(L. S.)

BY THE PRESIDENT,

James Madison

Secretary of State.

edged the same to be his free act and deed before me.

Daniel Humphrey Justice Peace

Received the above deed June 30th 1808 and recorded the same July 2^d 1808

Test Reuben Lamb R. D. C.

From Delaware Co. Ohio Courthouse

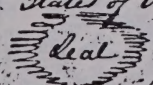
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16-7-2-1808

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By the President Thomas Jefferson
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Received and recorded the above deed July 7th 1808

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FERRIOL, see FERRIOLE

FERRIOLE (FERRIOL), Alexander: b c 1735 d c 3-16-1798 m Marie Appoline
Mailhot Lt CL

Alexander: b c 1764 d 2- -1848 m X Pvt NY PA

FERRIS, Caleb: b c 1730-40 d a 3-4-1795 m Helena -- Pvt NY

Isaac: b p 5-22-1757 d 2-20-1840 m X Pvt SC PNSR

John: b c 1757 d 9-23-1800 m Elizabeth Denton Sol NY

FERSTER, John Peter: b -- d a 8-16-1800 m (Margaret) Elizabeth -- PS PA

FESTER, see FEASTER

FETNER, John Aberhart: b 10-21-1760 d 5-10-1848 m X Fif SC

FEUERBACH, Adam (Johann Adam): b 10-15-1750 d 3-13-1802 m Margaret

Elizabeth Muller (Elizabeth Miller) Pvt Mil PA

FIARBROTHER, see FAIRBROTHER

FICHTER, Frederick: b 1750 d 1840 m Mary Witty PS NJ

FICKES, see FIX

FICKLE, Benjamin: b 9-11-1746 d 5-20-1839 m Phebe -- Lt MD

FICKLIN, Joseph: b a 1740 d 1799 m Mary Calder Capt SC

FICKLING, see FICKLIN

FIELD, see also FIELDS

FIELD, John, Sr: b c 1734 d p 12-12-1787 m Mary -- Pvt NC

John: b c 1745 d 5-26-1823 m Margaret Pearle PS VA

Lemuel: b 9- -1759 d 3-27-1835 m (1) Susannah Thayer (2) Ruth

Hunt Pvt MA

FIELDER, John: b 1752 d p 1834 m Nannie Clark Pvt Mil VA

FIELDS, Ansel: b 1-5-1749/50 d 10-1-1834 m Martha Dodd Sgt NC

Nathaniel: b c 1720 d 4-1-1777 m Mary -- Pvt VA

Smith: b c 1740 d 4- -1799 m Elizabeth -- PS NC

FIELDS, see also FIELD

FIERY, Joseph: b c 1736 d 1803 m Mary Domer PS MD

FIFER, see PHIFER

FIGLEY, see FEGLEY

FILBERT, John: b 12-7-1743 d 8-30-1817 m Anna Maria Meyers Capt PA

FILER, Paris: b 4-26-1754 d a 5-21-1786 m Abigail Allyn Sgt CT

FILES, Adam J: b 3-6-1762 d 8-11-1840 m Mary Baskin Pvt SC

FILIPPEN, Francis: b c 1745 d a 1817 m Mary -- PS VA

PINCE, Caleb: b 9-7-1744 d p 11-4-1783 m Mabel Todd PS CT

Edward: b 2-27-1750 d 5-13-1827 m Martha Ballard PS NC

Isaac: b c 1740 d 7-3-1779 m Amy -- Sol PA

John: bpt 6-15-1755 d p 1800 m Maria Raff Schneider Pvt NY

Nathaniel: b 1740 d p 5-21-1825 m Hannah Palmer Pvt NY

FINCHER, Francis: b c 1710 d 1786-90 m Hannah Sherwin PS SC

FINDLY, see FINLEY

PINKLEA, Thomas, Sr: b c 1730 d a 12-27-1787 m X PS SC

(PINKLEY), Thomas, Sr: b a 1746 d a 5-20-1806 m Elizabeth --
PS SC

PINKLEY, see PINKLEA

PINLEY, John: b 12-8-1739 d 1806 m Sarah Todd Capt PA

William: b 4-11-1764 d a 6- -1819 m Jean Kennedy Sol VA

PINN, Peter: b 7-2-1751 d 5-19-1841 m X Sgt MD NC PNSR

PINNCANNON, John: b c 1750 d 1841 m X PS NC

PINNEY, see PHINNEY

FISH, Elisha: b 1-15-1763 d 3-3-1847 m Elizabeth Wilbur Pvt Mil RI

Prince: b 5-25-1751 d p 1790 m Free love Phinney Pvt MA

Robert: b c 1728 d 6- -1802 m Priscilla -- CS MD

Silas: b 9-24-1751 d p 1808 m (1) Susanna Sisson (2) Amy Spencer

(3) X Pvt MA RI

Simeon: b 10-8-1752 d 4-27-1841 m (1) Lois -- (2) Persis Dickinson

Pvt NH PNSR

FISHBURN, Conrad: b c 1740 d a 3-9-1802 m Maria -- Pvt PA

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Family Group Record

28 Sep 1999

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Husband's name

BENJAMIN FICKLE ENSIGN

Born 11 Sep 1746 Place STRASBURG TWP., LANCASTER Co., PA

Chr. Place

Mar. Place

Died 20 May 1839 Place BRYAN, WILLIAMS Co., OH

Bur. Place BRYAN, WILLIAMS Co., OH, FOUNTAIN GROVE

Father MICHAEL FICKLE

Mother MARGARET SLAYMAKER

Husband's other wives

Wife's name

MARY

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

Father

Mother

Wife's other husbands

Children

This family has no children.

Other Marriages:

Notes and Source Citations:

Husband: BENJAMIN FICKLE ENSIGN

JOINED THE 8TH REGIMENT KNOWN AS THE FLYING CAMP AND VIRGINIA REGIMENT.
IN 1778 A SARGENT AND PROMOTED IN 1780 TO ENSIGN. THE FLYING CAMP WAS A GERMAN
REGIMENT. MD. HAD TO HAVE 8 REGIMENTS INDUCTED AND THEN 8 MORE.

IN APRIL 1778 LIST OF RECRUITS FOR FREDERICK CO. MD. "FLYING CAMP"

BENJAMIN FICKLE 6 APRIL 1778 ENLISTED PROMOTED TO ENSIGN 26 JAN 1780

Wife: MARY



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1709 - 1771**Margaret Slaymaker**
1710 - 1795

Parents



Unknown



Unknown

Husband

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Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United StatesD: 10 Oct 1838
Bryan, Williams, Ohio, United States

Wife

**Mary Rebecca McColloch**B: 1750
Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United StatesD: 1825
Marion, Marion, Ohio, United States

Relationship Events

Marriage

1790
Kentucky, United States

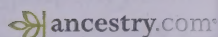
Children

Name	Birth	Death	Hints
Michael G Fickle Son	1790 Mason, Kentucky, United States	1850 Center, Williams, Ohio, United States	
Rachel Fickle Daughter	17 Feb 1792 Mason, Kentucky, United States	20 Oct 1865 McDonald, Hardin, Ohio, United States	
George McColloch Fickle Son	9 Apr 1792 Mason, Kentucky, United States	1 Aug 1845 Royal Center, Cass, Indiana, United States	
Nancy Fickle Daughter	18 Jun 1796 Mason, Kentucky, United States	1837	
Isaac Henry (Hedge) Fickle Son	30 Jul 1796 Madison, Franklin, Ohio, United States	8 Oct 1874 Defiance, Defiance, Ohio, United States	
Elizabeth Fickle Daughter	1801 Mason, Kentucky, United States		
Catharine Kilpatrick Fickle Daughter	1803 Mason, Kentucky, United States	1857	

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Benjamin Fickle

Birth 11 Sep 1746 in Strasburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, USA

Death 20 May 1839 in Bryan, Williams, Ohio, USA

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1746 Birth 1 source citation ▸
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1 Apr Age: 33**1790 Marriage to Mary Ukn**
Age: 44 Kentucky, USA**1825 Marriage to Phoebe Harris**
17 Apr Age: 78 Ohio, USA**1834 Residence** 1 source citation ▸
Age: 88 Ohio, USA**1839 Death**
20 May Age: 92 Bryan, Williams, Ohio, USA
Burial: Bryan, Williams, Ohio, Fountain Grove[View Details](#)

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Family Members

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1750 – 1825 **Michael G. Fickle**
1790 – 1857 **George McCulloch Fickle**
1792 – 1845 **Rachel Fickle**
1793 – 1865 **Isaac Henry Fickle**
1796 – 1874 **Nancy Fickle**
1797 – 1840 **Elizabeth Fickle**
1801 – **Catherine Fickle**
1803 – 1857

Spouse & Children ▾

Phoebe Harris[View Family Group Sheet](#)

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Benjamin Fickle

1746 – 1839

Local riflemen marched to Boston to help win American Revolution

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By Ralph F. Martz

The citizens of Frederick County sent money to feed the starving people of Boston in the spring of 1775 because of the British blockade.

The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on June 17, 1775. Frederick County patriots realized that the people of Boston needed more than financial help. Accordingly, two rifle companies were formed to march to the aid of General Washington.

Captain Michael Cresap and Captain Thomas Price recruited these companies in June, 1775.

The first Company, commanded by Cresap, had Moses Rawlings as 1st Lieutenant, Joseph Cresap as 2nd Lieutenant, and Richard Davis as Ensign.

The two companies of frontiersmen left Frederick on July 18, 1775, and marched to Boston, a distance of 550 miles, arriving there on Aug. 9. The march was made in 22 days.

In Captain Price's Company, according to an article in the Maryland Historical Magazine in 1927, were the following officers and men: Lieutenants Otho Holland Williams and Philemon Griffith and Ensign Thomas H. Luckett. The Sergeants were Adamson Tannehill, Joseph McFarland, James Julle, and James Finly. The Corporals were Jacob Smith, Jacob Cromett, John Weaver, and Alexander Lease. The drummer was Patrick Donnelly.

The privers were ... Daniel Fickle, **Benjamin Fickle** ... [72 total].

Louis H. Dielman, editor of the Maryland Historical Magazine in 1927, said that owing to the illness of Captain Price, the company was actually commanded by Lieutenant Williams. The muster roll of Captain Cresap's Company has not been located.

Captain Cresap while on a special mission was taken ill in New York City and died on Oct. 18, 1775. He was buried in Trinity churchyard.

The Flying Camps, formed in June 1775, were dissolved on Dec. 1, 1776. Many of these soldiers joined the Continental Regiments.

Moses Rawlings was born in Anne Arundel County in 1745. He was promoted to Captain to take the place of Cresap. In 1776 he was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel in Stephenson's Maryland and Virginia Rifle Regiment. In 1777 he was commissioned Colonel in one of the Continental Regiments. He died in West Virginia in 1809.

Thomas Price was born in Philadelphia in 1722. He was one of the Justices of the Frederick County Court who repudiated the British Stamp Act on November 23, 1765. He joined the Second Maryland Regiment on Dec. 10, 1776. In 1777 he became a Colonel in the Maryland Line. He died in Frederick in 1795. I have been unable to locate his grave.

Benjamin Fickle
1746-1839
Lieutenant in the Continental Army

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

27 Dec 1833 , Coshocton County, Ohio

- Pension Application of Benjamin Fickle: S8478

Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris

State of Ohio

Coshocton County

Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Fickle of Coshocton County and State of Ohio do hereby certify upon honor

That I Received a commission of a Lieutenant in the line on continental establishment, on the last of March or first of April in the year 1780, and was attached to the 7 Regiment Commanded by Col John Gunby of Frederick Town in the State of Maryland, in which I served to the end of the War in the year 1783, for further evidence I Refer you to the Rolls in the war department & to my pension certificate accompanying this Application to increase my pension to the full pay of a Lieutenant in the line; From the 11 of March 1831 under the Act of the Congress of the 7 June 1832. If you should decide against this application, Return to me the enclosed certificate, though I have no doubt but you will comply with my Request.

With Respect &c I am yours &c.

[signed] Benjamin Fickle

December the 27 day 1833

State of Ohio}

Williams County}

Be it remembered, that on this 15 day of August 1857, before the undersigned Probate Judge in and for said County, personally appeared Isaac H Fickle, who being duly sworn according to law, on oath declares:

That he is one of the remaining children of Benjamin Fickle, deceased, who was a Lieutenant in the Maryland line, on Continental Establishment, during the War of the Revolution. That the said Benjamin Fickle was wounded in the service in said war, and was an invalid pensioner at the time of his death, at the rate of \$17 per month. Also, that he was a pensioner under the act of 7 June 1832, at the rate of \$320 per annum, but that he never drew any pension under the act of 15 May 1828, to the benefit of which it is claimed that he was entitled.

This declarant further represents, that the said Benjamin Fickle died on the 20 day of

May 1839, leaving a widow, Phoebe Fickle, who is since dead. That the said Benjamin Fickle also left Eight children of whom the following named still remain, and are the only surviving children of the said Benjamin Fickle deceased, viz. Rachel Tansky[?] Catharine Kill Patrick and this affiant Isaac H Fickle, And this declarant now claims, on behalf of said surviving children, any arrears of Pension that may be due under said act of 15 May 1828, or any other act, and hereby appoints J. T. Combs of Washington City his Attorney to prosecute said claim

[signed] Isaac H Fickle

Benjamin Fickle

1746 – 1839

Notes from Revolutionary Pension Documents

Benjamin Fickle
Service: MD
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Letter from 15 Aug 1857 in Williams Co:
Isaac H. Fickle, one of the surviving children of BF
BF was Lieut. in Maryland Line, on Continental establishment
Wounded in the service
Invalid pensioner at the time of his death, rate of \$17 per month
Also pensioner under act of Jun 1832, rate of \$320 per year
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BF died 20 May 1839, leaving widow Phebe Fickle, since dead.
Also left 8 children at time of death.
Now living: Rachael Vansky, Catharine Rill(??), Patrick [or Catharine Kilpatrick?] and
Isaac H. Fickle

Testimony of BF, 27 Dec 1833, Pike Twp., Coshocton Co., OH:
Received commission of Lt. in the line, on Continental establishment; last of Mar or early
Apr 1780; Attached to the 7th Reg. commanded by Col. John Guby(sp?) of Frederick Town,
MD; In which he served to the end of the war in 1783.

Letter from Auditor's Office, Annapolis, 6 Dec 1804:
BF was a Lt.
Commissioned 19 Feb 1780
Continued in said service until conclusion of the war

Land Office, Annapolis, 1 Sep 1834:
Appears by a pay roll remaining in this office, BF received of John Hamilton, agent of the
MD Line:
\$18.10 depreciatio of subsistance
\$62.12 arrears of pay for 1 Jan 1782-1 Jan 1783
\$280 pay from 1 Jan 1783-15 Nov 1753
Commutation \$1573.30
Total received: \$2059.16

Testimony of BF, 12 Jun 1832 in Coshocton Co., OH:
Entered service on or about Feb or Mar 1779 or 1780.
Commissioned Lt. in 7th Maryland Reg., commanded by Col. John Gunbey(sp?)
Served under Gen. Green in SC until the army was disbanded in 1783.

Benjamin Fickle died 20 May 1839

Application for a new certificate, 22 Mar 1822, Muskingum Co., OH
Declares that he formerly belonged to the company commanded by Capt. Jonathan Morris
in the regt. commanded by Col. John Gunby

Benjamin Fickle 1746 – 1839

Recruiting Instructions

1782 Feb. 19

William SMALLWOOD, Annapolis.

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[Instructions to colonels] to prosecute the recruiting service by every exertion in their power; they will avoid enlisting British deserters; men must be 5 feet 4 inches, sound in limb, under fifty years and preferably under forty years old; in enlisting Europeans, thorough enquiry must be made, for many of this class of Men make a practice of enlisting with no other view but to go off with the [bounty] Money; bounty is 16 silver dollars for three years, and 20 for the war; where the recruit is extremely likely, the bounty may be up to 8 Guineas for three years and 10 Guineas for the war; trained soldiers may get 10 Guineas for 3 years and 12 Guineas for the war; recruiting officer is to get one Guinea for each recruit he enlists; recruits are to be sworn as soon as they are enlisted, and their enlistments entered in a book from which weekly or, in necessary cases, monthly returns are to be made to Annapolis; temporary stations are to be set up at Baltimore, Frederick, George Town, Port Tobacco, head of Elk [Elkton] and Cambridge, where the men are to be supplied with provisions until they can be sent to Annapolis to be clothed, armed and disciplined; in order to reinforce the Southern Army, all soldiers to whom notice can be got are to be ordered to rendezvous at Annapolis; recruiting officers in the upper district of the Western Shore are Capts. [Richard] Anderson, [David] Lynn and [William] Lamar, and Lieuts. [Roger] Nelson, [John] Lynn and **[Benjamin] Fickle**.

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35 Years Ago

May 28, 1951

A bronze tablet, marking the grave of a Revolutionary War soldier, will be unveiled during the Memorial Day services at Fountain Grove Cemetery. Benjamin Fickle, the soldier, died in Pulaski in 1838, at the age of 96. He was buried on a farm owned by Burl Rigg. In 1888 his remains were reinterred at a cemetery here by the Grand Army of the Republic, Bryan chapter.

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Idaho Falls, Idaho - 83401

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HUSBAND Benjamin FICKLE Social Security No. _____
Occupation Farmer Church _____
Lived at Maryland Kentucky Ohio
Military Service Lt. mainly 7th MD Continental Line
Born 11 Sept. 1746 Place prob. PA
Married _____ Place _____
Died 20 May 1839 Place Jefferson Twp. (Williams) OH
Buried at 1st on son Isaac H.'s farm 2nd 1888 Fountain Grove Cem. Bryan, OH
Father Michael Fickle Mother (nee) Catherine Slaymaker
Other wives 2nd Phebe HARRIS 7 Apr. 1825 (Muskingum) OH

WIFE (nee) _____ Occupation _____ Church _____
Born _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Buried at _____ Social Security No. _____
Father _____ Mother (nee) _____
Other husbands _____

CHILDREN		BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE
sex	In Order of Birth	Date	Place	Date	Place	Date & Place - Spouse & Parents
1	S.S. #					
2	S.S. #	ca 1800	Mason Co Ky	1 May 1837	1837	1 May 1825 ca Phineas PACKARD Marion, Marion Co., OH
3	S.S. #	1803	Mason Co., Ky	1837		13 Jul 1824 Alanson Packard by Marion Co., OH L.B. Packard
4	S.S. #			15 Aug 1857	prob: (Williams) OH	Phebe
5	S.S. #	9 Apr. 1792	Mason Co Ky	1 Aug. 1824	45	License issued 4 Sept 1824
6	S.S. #			15 Aug 1857		Margaret BECKLEY (Marion) OH
7	S.S. #	17 Feb ca 1791	(Mason) KY	20 Oct 1865		22 Oct 1816 Thomas VANSKY ca Moses (Muskingum) OH
8	S.S. #	30 July 1796	poss (Mason) KY	10 Aug 1874		1 Dec 1825 (Marion) OH
9	S.S. #			6 Corners Cem. Jefferson Co., OH		Nancy YOUNG daughter of William Young
10	S.S. #					
11	S.S. #					
12	S.S. #					

Believe Moses & Thomas Vansky to be the same person

Moses Vansky purchased land in (Hardin) OH in 1836 & 1838

Benj. Fickle & wife Phebe sold land to Moses Vansky
(son-in-law) Nov 16 1835

Moses Vansky & wife Rachel sell land in Apr. 27, 1837
(Coshocton) OH

Thomas Vansky marr Rachel Fickle 22 Oct. 1816
(Muskingum) OH.

1820 Census: Moses Vansky (del) Br. Twp. pg 122 OH

1830 Census Moses Vansky (Marion) Marion Twp pg. 149 OH

1840 Census Moses Vansky (Hardin) OH.

Catherine Fickle marr (~~James~~ William) Kilpatrick
W^m Kilpatrick b ~~14~~ Sep 1798 d Nov 1884

1850 Census { Moses 56 Rachel 57 } printed

1860 Census { } printed

Moses Vansky d 28 Oct 1865 Parents: Moses Van Schaick
Susanna Biddle Van Scaick

Benjamin Finkle Lots No^s 2660, 2664, 2668 and 2669 awarded to him for
 (Revolutionary Services Containing) 50 acres
 each patented to John Fike July 15th 1834
 County, Humbly Sheweth - That by the List returned by the Commissioners appointed
 to distribute frontiers of land to the officers and soldiers of the late Maryland line
 of the Continental Army it appears that Lots No^s 2660, 2664, 2668 and 2669
 situated of Fort Cumberland in the County aforesaid containing fifty acres each, were
 duly awarded to Benjamin Finkle a Lieutenant in the Maryland line.
 That Benjamin Finkle sometime in the year 1805, sold said lots to a certain
 William Lamar, and executed a bond of Conveyance to him for the same - That
 the conditions mentioned in the bond have been complied with by the said William
 Lamar, and the purchase money fully paid, as will appear by reference to the bond
 and affidavit herewith exhibited and marked Finkle A+B to which your honor is
 referred - and that William Lamar, has since by his assignment bearing date
 the 6th day of November 1835 assigned, transferred, sold made over the same
 unto your petitioner - your petitioner therefore prays that patent may issue
 to him on said lots for the same, and he will pray, &c

John Fike

I know all men by their Presents that I Benj^m Finkel of Washington County
 State of this age held and jointly Bound unto William Lamar of the County of
 Allegany and State of Maryland in the full and just sum of one hundred dollars
 current money of Maryland to pay unto the said William Lamar his certain
 City, Town, Hamlet or assignee to the which payment well and truly to be made
 and done I bind myself my heirs, Exors and assigns jointly by these presents
 sealed with my seal and Dated this 14th day of Oct^r 1808.

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above Bound
 Benj^m Finkel do and shall well & truly comply by a good and sufficient Due
 of Conveyance Lots No^s Two Thousand Six hundred Sixty - 66 - 67 - and Sixty
 nine in Allegany County to the said William Lamar then the above obligation
 to be void or to Remain his full force and virtue in Law -

Signed sealed & delivered
 in the presence of
 Elizabeth Lynn
 Louisa Lamar

Benjamin Finkle Seal

I hereby assign all my Right Title and Interest to the interest of right
 unto John Fike for value received as Witness my hand Nov 6th 1835 -
 Wm Lamar

State of Maryland Allegany County To wit
 Before me the Subscriber a Justice of the peace in and for the County and
 State aforesaid personally appears William Lamar and makes oath on the

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Benjamin FICKLE

Holy Womely of Almighty God that The Consideration for which Benjamin Finkle executed to him the said Lamar the bond of conveyance lately sent to George B. Brewer Esq by Samuel M. Simmes, was a Sord Horse which the said Lamar delivered to the said Finkle at or before the time of the execution of the said bond, and which said horse was accepted and held by the said Finkle as payment in full for said bond.

Sworn before

John Wright.

At the same personally appears William L. Lamar and makes oath that he knows that the consideration for which said bond was executed, was a horse which he knows was delivered by the said William Lamar to the said Finkle and accepted by said Finkle.

John Wright

State of Maryland, Allegany County, ss
I, Ezra Beall, Clerk of Allegany County, do hereby certify that John Wright, gentleman before whom the foregoing affidavit was made and whose name is true and subscribed, was at the time thereof and still is a Justice of the Peace of the said State, in and for the County of Allegany, duly commissioned and sworn.

Seal of the Court

In Testimony whereof, I have subscribed my name and affix the seal of the said Court this 6th day of July, 1834.

Ezra Beall Clerk

In the Land Office 4th July 1834

ordered that a patent issue as prayed by the foregoing petition
Theodorich Blomach

James Smith his Substitute & heirs } State of Maryland ss.
'Debate's' patented August 14th 1834 } By Virtue of Right due, part of a Common
Warrant for thirty acres granted out of this Land office for the Writen to James Smith of Allegany County, bearing date the eighth day of November eighteen hundred and thirty four, which said right due was by me on the eighteenth day of February eighteen hundred and thirty seven, located for the said James Smith in a Book A-11 by me for the purpose "so as to begin at a bounded (black oak standing) on the South side of a (Draught and at the end of two and a half perches on a line drawn South forty by degrees East from the head of a Spring) that descends into Purley's Run, a distance of thirteen acres and about twenty perches South easterly from Casper Gingers Drill House it being also the Beginning line of a tract of land called 'Sears' Survey for Alexander Robertson the first day of December eighteen hundred and twenty four and running thence North East and South East and South West and North West for quantity" I certify as Surveyor of Allegany County, that I have carefully viewed the same and in the name of him the said James Smith all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in Allegany County, aforesaid Beginning at a bounded

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John Fike

Know all men by these Presents that I Benj^r Fickel of Washington County State of this and held and firmly Bound unto William Lamar of the County of Allegany and State of Maryland in the full and just sum of one hundred dollars current money of Maryland to pay unto the said William Lamar his certain Assign, Ex^{or}, Admin^r or Assignee to the which payment well and truly to be made and done I bind myself, my heirs, Ex^{ors} and Assigns firmly by these presents sealed with my seal and Dated this 17th day of Oct^r 1805.

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above Bound Benj^r Fickel do and shall well truly convey by a good and sufficient Deed of conveyance Lots N^o Two thousand six hundred sixty six and sixty seven in Allegany County to the said William Lamar then the above obligation to be void or to remain his full force and virtue in Law -

Signed sealed & delivered to
in the presence of
Elizabeth Lynn
Louisa Lamar

Benjamin Fickle

I hereby assign all my Right Title and Interest to the intent of righting unto John Fike for value received as Witness my hand Nov 6th 1835 -
Wm Lamar

State of Maryland Allegany County To wit

Be it remembered that on this sixth day of July in the year 1834 - before me the Subscriber a Justice of the peace in and for the County and State aforesaid personally appears William Lamar and makes oath on the

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Sworn before

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John Wright

State of Maryland Allegany County, ss
I, Ezra Beall, Clerk of Allegany County Court, do hereby certify that John Wright gentleman before whom the foregoing affidavit appeared to have been made and whose name is therein subscribed, was, at the time thereof, and still is a Justice of the Peace, of the said State, in and for the County aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn.

Seal
Ezra Beall

In Testimony whereof, I have subscribed my name and affix

The seal of the said Court this 6th day of July, 1834.

Ezra Beall Clerk

In the Land office this July 1834

ordered that a patent issue as prayed by the foregoing petition

Theodorick Blomach

James Smith his heirs &c &c } State of Maryland ss.
"Deed" patented August 14th 1834 } By Mutual Right due, part of a Common
Warrant for thirty acres granted out of the Land of the Western to James
Smith of Allegany County, bearing date the eighth day of November eighteen hundred
and thirty four, which said right due was by me on the eighteenth day of February eighteen
hundred and thirty four, located for the said James Smith in a Book kept by me
for the purpose so as to begin at a Bombed Black oak standing on the South side of
a (Drough) and at the end of two and a half perches on a line drawn South forty five
degrees East from the head of a Spring that descends into Purley's Run, a distance of
thirteen rods and about twenty perches South Eastwardly from Casper Gingers Dwelling
House it being also the Beginning of a tract of land called "Black", surveyed
for Alexander Probert on the first day of December eighteen hundred and twenty five
and running thence North East and South East and South West and North West for
quantity. I certify as Surveyor of Allegany County, that I have carefully surveyed
for and in the Name of him the said James Smith all that tract or parcel of
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State of Ohio
Cassioton County
Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Fickle of Cassioton
County and State of Ohio I do hereby certify upon
honors that I received a commission of a Lieu-
-tenant in the line Co. Continental establishment on
the last of March or the first of April in the year
1780, and was attached to the 7th Regiment Con-
-tinental by Lt John Gandy of Frederick Town
in the State of Maryland, in which I served
to the end of the war in the year 1783, for
further evidence I refer you to the Rolls
in the war department & to my pension
certificate Accompanying this Application
to increase my pension to the full pay of
a Lieutenant in the line. From the 1st of
March 1831. under the Act of Congress of
the 7th June 1832, If you should
decide against this application, Return
to me the enclose, certificate, though I have
no doubt but you will comply with
my Request With Respect Yrs I am
Yours &c Benjamin Fickle
December 2nd Decy 1833

State of Ohio
Coshacton County
Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Fickle of Coshacton
County and State of Ohio do hereby certify upon
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-tenant in the line, Co. Continental Establishment, on
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Yours &c

Benjamin Fickle

December 2nd Feby 1833

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The Estate of Benjamin Ficker dec'd

To Isaac H. Ficker admr Dr

1839	To attending Court at Bejamin, about the business of said Estate 2 days --	\$ 5.75
Aug 29,	To 15 days in going & returning from Harden & Marion County in attending to the business of the Estate & expenses	\$ 30.00
" Dec. 15	To 8 days in going to Harden County on the business of Estate collecting money from E. Harvey \$2. per day	16.00
1840 Jan 20.	To 11 days in going to Marion County in collecting money from A. Thompson	22.00
	Admr	\$ 73.75
	To 2 days preparing papers & attending Court to settle &c	2.00
		\$ 75.75

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29. March 184

This statement of De Alamo & Fickel being duly sworn before & William Leroux, SS. says that the Bureau in the within bill, incidental ^{amount} have been paid and that the amount of money being transferred is correct and that the Bureau charged for said Bureau are not inconsistent high —



VETERAN REMEMBERED — Three Scouts of Explorer Post 16, Bryan, are seen placing a wreath on the grave of Revolutionary soldier, Benjamin Fickle, whose body is buried in Fountain Grove Cemetery. Left to right are, Larry Bigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bigler; David Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Waters, and Neil Wertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wertz.

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Our Heritage

*Relative of
Reena Bigler*

At Least 4 Revolutionary War Veterans Are Buried In County

Because Ohio and Williams county were only parts of the mostly unsettled Northwest Territory claimed by Virginia when the Declaration of Independence was signed July 4, 1776, the Buckeye state's role in the Revolutionary War was somewhat remote.

However, many settlers, who helped wage the fight against the British, later moved into this section of the country.

There is evidence that at least four veterans of the Revolutionary War were buried in the county.

One of the most easily located graves is that of a 3rd Lt. Benjamin Fickle. His grave is that of min Fickle. His grave, in Bryan's Fountain Grove Cemetery, is the only marked grave of a Revolutionary soldier found in the county. A bronze plaque and flag shield mark his grave.

The grave is north of the pond in the cemetery, just east of the bridge. Lieut. Fickle's body was moved to Fountain Grove about 50 years ago from Williams Center.

His marker reads: Benjamin Fickle, Pennsylvania, 3rd Lt., 1st Regt., Flying Camp, Revolutionary War, Sept. 11, 1746-Oct. 10, 1838.

There are at least three other Revolutionary war veterans buried in the county, according to Charles Grim of Route 1, West Unity, a much-interested Williams County Historical Society member.

A marker in French graveyard, west and slightly north of Stryker, about a half mile north of old Rt. 2 on the first road this side of Stryker, tells of a Thomas Jones, who died in 1838.

The body, however, is in Rada-baugh graveyard, about a half mile west of the marker. Livestock overturned this marker as well as several others so the stone, but

not the body, was moved.

Goodspeed history of the county lists Abraham Hageman as a soldier buried in Brady Township, but no details are available as to the exact location. Henry Rodebaugh is also listed as a Revolutionary soldier buried in Ohio by a military history book, but here again, there is no location as to where he was laid to rest.

List of the Sales of the goods and
Chattel belonging to the estate of Benjamin
Finkle late of Jefferson Township Williams
County Ohio deceased Sold at public sale
by the undersigned administrator of said
estate on the 13th 1839

Michael Finkle one pair hors guns	\$ 1.00
Michael Finkle one hors	\$ 4.00
Isaac Finkle one waggon	\$ 23.00
	28.00

Total amount of Sales
Being \$28.00 less than the appraisment

Isaac Finkle } administrator

Part of the Sales of the goods and
Chattel belonging to the estate of Benjamin
Fickle late of Jefferson Township Wilkes
County Ohio decedent sold at public vendue
by the undersigned administrator of said
estate on the 13th 1839

Michael Fickle one pair hors guns	\$1.00
Michael Fickle one hors	\$4.00
Isaac H Fickle one waggon	\$23.00
	72.00

Total amount of Sales
Being \$72.00 less than the appraisment

Isaac H Fickle } administrator

that the said Benjamin Fickles died on the
20th day of May 1834, leaving a widow,
Phoebe Fickles, who is since dead. That
the said Benjamin Fickles also left eight
children of whom the following named
still survive, and are the only surviv-
ing children of the said Benjamin Fick-
le deceased, viz. Rachael Vinsky Catharine Vinsky
Patrick and this affiant Isaac W Fickles

And this deponent now claims, on
behalf of said surviving children, being
heirs of said Benjamin Fickles under
said act of 15th May 1828, or
any other act, and hereby appoints
J. H. Combs of Washington City ^{may} his attorney
to prosecute said claim

done to and subscribed
before me, this 15th day
of August 1857.

Isaac W Fickles

Joshua Dobbs

Notary Public

State of Ohio,
Williams County }

Be it remembered, that on this 16th
day of August 1858, before the undersigned,
Probate Judge in and for said County, personally
appeared Isaac W. Fickle, who being duly
sworn according to law, in oath declared

that he is one of the surviving children
of Benjamin Fickle, deceased, who was a Sol-
dier in the Maryland line, on Continental
Establishment, during the war of the Revo-
lution. That the said Benjamin Fickle
was wounded in the service in said war,
and was an invalid pensioner at the
time of his death, at the rate of \$17.
per month. Also, that he was a pen-
sioner under the act of 7th June 1832,
at the rate of \$320 per annum, but
that he never drew any pension under
the act of 15th May 1828, to the benefit
of which it is claimed that he was
entitled.

This declarant further represents,

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State of Ohio
Coshacton County
Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Pickle of Coshacton County and State of Ohio I do hereby certify upon honor that I received a Commission of a Lieutenant in the line, on Continental Establishment, on the last of March, or the first of April in the year 1780, and was attached to the 9th Regiment, Continental Line by Lt John Gunby of Frederick Town in the State of Maryland, in which I served to the end of the war in the year 1783, for further evidence I refer you to the Rolls in the war department & to my pension Certificate accompanying this Application to increase my pension to the full pay of a Lieutenant in the line. From the 2^d of March 1831. under the Act of Congress of the 7th June 1832, If you should decide against this application, Return to me the enclose Certificate, though I have no doubt but you will comply with my Request. With Respect &c I am
Yours &c

Benjamin Pickle

December 2nd / 3rd / 1833

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State of Ohio
Cassioton County
Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Pickle of Cassioton County and State of Ohio I do hereby certify upon Honor that I received a Commission of a Lieutenant in the line of Continental establishment on the last of March or the first of April in the year 1780, and was attached to the 9th Regiment commanded by Lt John Sunby of Frederick Town in the State of Maryland, in which I served to the end of the war in the year 1783, for further evidence I refer you to the Rolls in the war department & to my pension Certificate accompanying this Application to increase my pension to the full pay of a Lieutenant in the line. From the 1st of March 1831. under the Act of Congress of the 7th June 1832, If you should decide against this application, Return to me the enclose Certificate, though I have no doubt but you will comply with my Request With Respect for I am
Yours &c
Benjamin Pickle

December third day 1833

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State of Ohio
Coshocow County
Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Fickle of Coshocow County and State of Ohio I do hereby certify upon honor that I received a commission of a Lieutenant in the line, on Continental establishment on the last of March or the first of April in the year 1780, and was attached to the 9th Regiment Continental Line by Lt John Gunby of Frederick Town in the State of Maryland in which I served to the end of the war in the year 1783, for further evidence I refer you to the Rolls in the war department & to my pension Certificate accompanying this Application to increase my pension to the pay of a Lieutenant in the line. From the 2nd of March 1831. under the Act of Congress of the 7th June 1832, If you should decide against this application, Return to me the enclose, certificate, though I have no doubt but you will comply with my Request With Respect to I am
Yours &c Benjamin Fickle

December third / Decy. 1833

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State of Ohio
Coshock County
Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Finkle of Coshock County and State of Ohio I do hereby certify upon Honor that I received a Commission of a Lieutenant in the line of Continental establishment on the last of March or the first of April in the year 1780, and was attached to the 9th Regiment Pennsylvania by Lt John Gurney of Frederick Town in the State of Maryland, in which I served to the end of the war in the year 1783, for further evidence I refer you to the Rolls in the war department & to my pension Certificate accompanying this Application to increase my pension to the pay of a Lieutenant in the line. From the 2nd of March 1831. under the Act of Congress of the 7th June 1832, If you should decide against this application, Return to me the encloses, Certificate, though I have no doubt but you will comply with my Request With Respect for I am
Yours &c
Benjamin Finkle
December 23rd Decr. 1833

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State of Ohio

Castroville, County

Pike Township

To the War Department

I Benjamin Pickle of Cuyahoga
County and State of Ohio - I do hereby certify upon
honors that I received a Commission of a Lieutenant
-and in the line, on Continental establishment, on
the last of March or the first of April in the year
1780, and was attached to the 9th Regiment Con-
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State of Ohio
Coshacton County
Pike Township

To the War Department

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Yours &c Benjamin Fickle

December third / day 1833

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State of Ohio
Coshackon County
Pike Township

To the War Department

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County and State of Ohio I do hereby certify upon
honors that I received a commission of a Lieu-
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December 2nd / 2nd day 1833

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State of Ohio
Coshacton County
Pike Township

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March 1831 under the Act of Congress of
the 7th June 1832, If you should
decide against this application, Return
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my Request With Respect to I am
Yours &c Benjamin Fickle

December 2nd of Decr 1833

James Nelsonman signer and seal of the foregoing instrument and attested
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Daniel Humphrey Justice Peace

Received the above deed June 30th 1808 and recorded the same July 3^d 1808

Test Reuben Lamb A.D.C.

From Delaware Co. Ohio Courthouse

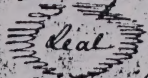
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16-7-2-1808

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nances thereof unto the said Benjamin Finkle and to his heirs and assigns for-
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In witness whereof the said Thomas Jefferson President of the United
States of America hath caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto af-
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By the President Thomas Jefferson

James Madison Secretary of State

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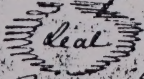
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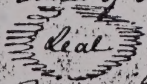
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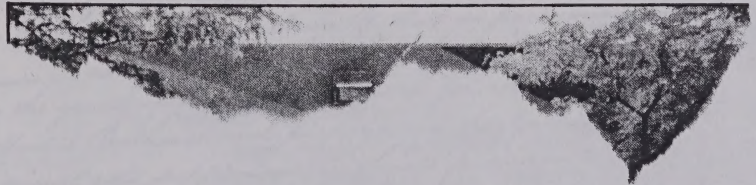
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Hartford County S.S. Simsbury September 6th 1805. Personally appeared Mr. James Kilbourn signer and sealer of the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed before me.

Daniel Humphrey Justice Peace

Received the above deed June 20th 1808 and recorded the same July 2^d 1808

Test Reuben Lamb R.D.C.

From Delaware Co. Ohio Courthouse

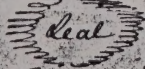
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James Madison Secretary of State.

By the President Thomas Jefferson

Received and recorded the above deed July 7th 1808

Test Reuben Lamb R.D.C.

Rec'd. from Jacques White -

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Jan 1840
Am. Nov. 1840
Ch. at Helena.

The State of Ohio, ss. J. Egbert & Lock, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in and for Washington County, do hereby certify that Samuel Thompson is before whom the foregoing affidavit was taken this 1st day of the month and now it appearing justice of the Peace in and for said county, duly sworn and commissioned, he whose duty it is to take

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Sandusky the 21st day of March A.D. 1822.

J. Egbert & Lock
Clerks of the Court

APPLICATION FOR A NEW CERTIFICATE.

State of Ohio.

County of *Muskingum* ss.

On this *22^d* day of *March* 1822; before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace for the said county of *Muskingum*, personally appeared *Benjamin Fickle* who, on his oath, declares that he is the same person who formerly belonged to the company commanded by Captain *Jonathan Morry* in the regiment commanded by Colonel *John Gurley* in the service of the United States; that his name was placed on the pension roll of the state of *Maryland* that he received a certificate of that fact, under the signature and seal of the Secretary of War: ~~which certifies on or about the~~

day of *182* *at*

Benjamin Fickle

Sworn and subscribed to, before
me, the day and year aforesaid. }

Sam^l Thompson
Justice of the Peace

NOTES. The last four blanks are left for the applicant to set forth the time, place, and manner of the loss or destruction of the original certificate.

The oath to be taken before a duly qualified magistrate, whose official character and signature must be properly authenticated.

Ohio
Benjamin Noble

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Hon Mr Sapp
Enquire whether any
amount due -
Please inform me
whether paid to death.

Respy.
L. P. Waldeck
for Comm.

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Benj. Noble. died 20 May 1839. Invalis
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The State of Ohio } Before me Daniel Barker one of the
Coshacton county } Justices of the Peace for said county per-
sonally came Benjamin Fickle who
being duly sworn according to law deposes and saith that
he entered the service of the United States on or about the
month Feb^y or March 1779 or 1780. That he the said
deponent received a Commission for Lieutenant in
the Maryland Regiment. commanded by Col.
John Gunber. and served under General Green
in South Carolina until the Army was disbanded
in the year 1783 - and further this deponent
saith not

Benjamin Fickle

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 12th day
of June A.D. 1834.
Dan^l Barker

The State of Ohio Coshacton county ss

I John Lewis Clark of the court of
common pleas for said county and state
above and do hereby certify that Daniel
Barker is a Justice of the peace in and
for said county duly commissioned and
qualified that his commission was dated on the 11th
day of March 1834 and will expire on the 11th day of
March 1837 and that his signature is genuine -
Given in my hand and the seal of said
county this 17th day of June A.D. 1834

John Lewis Clark

Land Office, Annapolis, September 2^d 1834;

I hereby certify, that it appears by a pay Roll, remaining in this Office, Benjamin Fichte, a Lieutenant, received of John Hamilton, Agent of the Maryland Land, \$18.10^{cts} Depreciation of Subsistence, also \$62.12^{cts} arrears of pay from the 1st of August, 1780, to the 1st of January, 1782, also \$125.54^{cts} pay from the 1st of January, 1782, to the 1st of January, 1783, also \$230.00^{cts} pay from the 1st of January, 1783, to the 15th of November, 1783; — Commutation \$1573.30^{cts} — Total received \$2059.16^{cts}

George G. Brewer

Reg^t Land Off. W. S. M^o

I also further certify, that it appears by a List of the Officers of the Maryland Land, remaining in this Office, showing their Rank, time of service, when left the service, and their Residence, — that the name of Lieutenant Benjamin Fichte, appears upon said List, to have been three years and ten months in service, to have resided in Frederick town, and left the service at the disposition of the Army.

George G. Brewer Reg^t Land
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Benj. Fickle, Lieut.
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cut 7 June 1832

See letter to G. G. Brewer

Aug. 30. 1834 - do. to be.

Recd. Sept. 5. 1834 - Sec. Treas.
reports Sept. 1834 that Fickle
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Benj. Fickle
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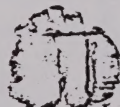
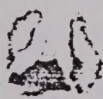
Comr of Pensions

Washington city

cut 7 June 1832
\$320 per ann.

13 B. Fickle in receipt
of money also

Hon. J. J. Allen
Clarksbury



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Bury & Fickle L^{ts}
Maryland Line

W^m Kelly Act.

W^m Kelly & Son
W^m Kelly Esq.

~~John H. Allen~~
to Ohio.

Benjamin Fickles
Lieutenant Capt
Major Genl. Regt. Cavalry
in the Army of the
United States.

Inscribed on the roll of
the Maryland Agency
at the rate of \$16.55 ¹²/₁₀₀ per
Anno increased to \$17 by
the Law of the 24 April
1835 to take effect from
the passage of the act.

Formal Certificate issued
9 April 1832 and sent
to General F. C. D. Esq
Lancaster Ohio.

See letter April 25. 1834 to Gen. J. J.
Allen H.R.

(penetred under act June 1832)

Decd. let to Hn. J. Matthews

July 22. 1841.

Letter to Charles Murray 23 Dec 32

same person 17 Aug 1832

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Paid at the Treasury under
the Act of the 6 April 1835
16 from 14 March to 20 Aug
1839. Age 18 1/2 years 23 May
1843

Kenton Ohio May 10th/33

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Com of Pensions

Benjamin Fiddle a Pensioner
of The United States had at the time of his
death arrears of Pension due him for services
in The Revolution he died in 1844 and
had not drawn his Pension up to that date
and as no Administration was appointed
The heirs always supposed that the Balance
could not be drawn. Will you please
inform me the date of the last Chaugy
he drew ^{the last day of the month of July 48} his Pension last in Ohio and
a Minute in The Maryland Line

Yours Truly

Sydney O'Hara

Auditors Office Annapolis December 6th 1804

1803

I hereby certify that it appears
on the arrangement of the Maryland line
in this Office that Benjamin Tackle was a
~~Lieutenant in the 1st Maryland Regiment~~
of the United States that his Commission bore
date on the 15th of February 1780, and that he
continued in said service until the
Conclusion of the War

Robt Denny Auditor Genl.
State of Maryland

On the 7th day of December 1802 came before
me the subscribers one of the Aldermen of the
City of Annapolis the above named Robert
Denny and made Oath on the Holy Evangelists of
God that of his own knowledge
he knows that the said Benjamin Tackle was
an Officer in the Maryland Line and that he
continued in the service until the conclusion of
the war

Samuel H Howard
Alderman

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Rooy **INVALID.**

File No. 26649

Benjamin Fickler

Lieut. Rooy was

Act: Invalid

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[Arrangement of 1870.]

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INVALID.

File No. 8478

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Act: Invalid

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[Arrangement of 1870.]

Friendship

To the Hon. Secretary,

I Enclose Bill of Exchange
from the State of Ohio - for the sum of \$100.00
I have a commission of a Captain
and in the line of Continental establishment; on
the 1st of March or the first of April in the year
1781 ~~was~~ was attached to the 1st Regiment, Com-
manded by Col John Guady - I remained in
the State of Maryland, in which I served
to the end of the War in the year 1783, in-
cluding evidence of my service to the West,
in the war of 1781, & to my junior
Certificate accompanying this Application
for increase my pension to the full sum of
a Lieutenant in the line; from 1st of
March 1801. under the Act of Congress of
the 7th June 1802. If you should
decide against this application, Return
to me the enclosed Certificate, though I have
no doubt but you will comply with
my Request With Respect to I am
Yours &c,

Benjamin Pickle

December 2nd 1833

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

SECOND COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

April 4th 1853.

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1833, entitled: "An Act directing the transfer of money remaining undrawn by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," and the 1st section of the Act of August 23, 1842, extending the time within which pensioners may receive their pensions from the pension agents. The widow of Benj. Hickie, do.
a Pensioner on the Roll of the Ohio Agency, at the rate of Three hundred & twenty Dollars per annum, under the law of the 7th June 1832, has been paid at this Department, from the 1st of Sept. 1848, to the 20th Aug. 1851.
Respectfully yours,

Thos. B. Tamm

Comptroller.

To the COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS,

Present.

Know all men by these presents, that I Benjamin
Hille formerly a Lieutenant in the Maryland Line in the
Mexican Army Do make, constitute and appoint William Kelly
of the City of Washington

my true and lawful attorney for me: and in my name
to receive from the Department of War a warrant
for Land, to which I am entitled for Military Service
under Law of Congress or resolution in any
other manner

with power also an attorney or attorneys under him for that purpose,
to make and substitute; and to do all lawful acts requisite for effecting
the premises; hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attor-
ney or substitute or substitutes shall do therein by virtue hereof.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the
ninth day of October in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and four

Sealed and delivered
in the presence of

Thomas M. M. M.

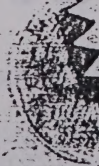
Benjamin Hille

Be it known, that on the ninth day of October
one thousand eight hundred and four before me
HENRY WHETCROFT, Notary Public for the county of Wash-
ington, in the district of Columbia, duly commissioned and authorised,
dwelling in the city of Washington, came Benjamin Hille
a free man of

and acknowledged the above letter of attorney to be his
act and deed.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand
and affixed my notarial seal the day and
year last aforesaid.

Henry Whetcroft
Notary Public



John A. Pickle

Cashier County
of the Townships

To the War Department

I Benjamin Pickle of Cashier
County and State of Ohio in so hereby certify upon
Oath that I received a Commission of a Lieutenant
and on the line for Continental establishment, on
the last of March or the first of April in the year
1781 was attached to the 9th Regiment, Comman-
ded by Col John County of Frederick County
in the State of Maryland, in which I served
to the end of the War in the year 1783, for
further evidence I refer you to the Rolls
in the War Department & to my pension
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Yours &c

Benjamin Pickle

December 2nd of Decr 1833

Know all men

by these presents, that I Benjamin Fickel formerly a Lieutenant in the Maryland Line in the Mexican Army Do make, constitute and appoint William Keller of the City of Washington

my true and lawful attorney for me and in my name to receive from the Department of War a warrant for Land, to which I am entitled for Military Service under laws of Congress or resolution or in any other manner

with power also an attorney or attorneys under him for that purpose to make and substitute; and to do all lawful acts requisite for effecting the premises; hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attorney or substitute or substitutes shall do therein by virtue hereof.

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thousand eight hundred and four

Sealed and delivered
in the presence of

Thomas Monroe

Benjamin Fickel

Be it known, that on the ninth day of October
one thousand eight hundred and four before me
HENRY WHETCROFT, Notary Public for the county of Wash-
ington, in the district of Columbia, duly commissioned and authorised,
dwelling in the city of Washington, came Benjamin Fickel
above named

and acknowledged the above letter of attorney to be his
act and deed.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand
and affixed my notarial seal the day and
year last aforesaid.

Henry Whetcroft
Notary Public

Benjamin Finkle Lots Nos 2660, 2664, 2668 and 2669, awarded to him for
 Revolutionary Services Containing 50 acres
 each, patented to John Fike July 15th 1837 } To the Honorable Theodorick Blad
 Esquire, Chancellor of Maryland and
 Judge of the Land Office }
 The petitioner of John Fike of Allegany
 County humbly sheweth - That by the List returned by the Commissioner appointed
 to distribute frontiers of land to the officers and soldiers of the late Maryland line
 of the Continental Army it appears that Lots Nos 2660, 2664, 2668 and 2669
 situate of Fort Cumberland in the County aforesaid, containing fifty acres each, were
 duly awarded to Benjamin Finkle, a Lieutenant in the Maryland line.
 That Benjamin Finkle sometime in the year 1805, sold said lots to a certain
 William Lamar, and executed a bond of Conveyance to him for the same - That
 the conditions mentioned in the bond have been complied with by the said William
 Lamar, and the purchase money fully paid, as will appear by reference to the bond
 and affidavits herewith exhibited and marked Exhibit A & B to which your honor is
 referred - and that William Lamar, has since by his assignment bearing date
 the sixth day of November 1835, assigned, transferred, sold made over the same
 unto your petitioner - your petitioner therefore prays that patent may issue
 to him on said lots for the same, and he will pray &c.

John Fike

Know all men by these Presents that I Benjamin Finkel of Washington County
 State of Ohio and legally Bound unto William Lamar of the County of
 Allegany and State of Maryland in the full and just sum of one hundred dollars
 current money of Maryland to pay unto the said William Lamar his certain
 City, Exp^t Assign^t or Assignee to the which payment well and truly to be made
 and done I bind myself my heirs Ex^{rs} and assigns firmly by these presents
 sealed with my seal and dated this 14th day of Sept 1806.

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above Bound
 Ben^o Finkel do and shall well & truly convey by a good and sufficient Deed
 of Conveyance Lots Nos (Two thousand six hundred) Sixty - 64 - 68 - and sixty
 nine in Allegany County to the said William Lamar then the above obligation
 to be void or to Remain in full force and virtue in Law -

Signed sealed & delivered
 in the presence of
 Elizabeth Lynn
 Louisa Lamar

Benjamin Finkel

I hereby assign all my Right Title and Interest to the entire of righting
 into John Fike for value received as Witness my hand Nov 6th 1835 -
 Wm Lamar

State of Maryland Allegany County To wit

Be it remembered that on this Sixth day of July in the year 1837 -
 before me the Subscriber a Justice of the Peace in and for the County and
 State aforesaid personally appears William Lamar and makes oath on the

Holy Writings) of Almighty God that the Consideration for which Benjamin Fickle
wrote to him the said Lamar the bond of conveyance lately sent to George S Brewer
Esq by Samuel M Simmes, was a Good Horse which the said Lamar delivered
to the said Fickle at or before the time of the execution of the said bond, and which
said horse was accepted and held by the said Fickle as payment in full for
said bond.

Sworn before

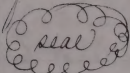
John Wright

At the same personally appears William L Lamar and makes oath that he
knows that the Consideration for which said bond was executed, was a horse which
he knows was delivered by the said William Lamar to the said Fickle and
accepted by said Fickle.

John Wright

State of Maryland Allegany County ss

I Aza Beall, Clerk of Allegany County Court do hereby certify that John
Wright Gentleman before whom the foregoing affidavits appear to have
been made and whose name is thereto subscribed was, at the time thereof and
there is a Justice of the peace, of the said State, in and for the County
aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn.



In Testimony whereof, I have subscribed my name and affix
The seal of the said Court this 6th day of July, 1834.

Aza Beall Clerk

In the Land office 11th July 1834

ordered That a patent issue as prayed by the foregoing petition

Theodorick Plancher

James Smith his Substitute & Heirs } State of Maryland ss.
"Dispatch" patented August 14th 1834 } By Virtue of Right issue, part of a Common
Warrant for thirty acres granted out of the Land office for the Writter to James
Smith of Allegany County bearing date the twelfth day of November eighteen hundred
and thirty six which said Right issue were by me on the eighteenth day of February, eighteen
hundred and thirty seven, located for the said James Smith in a Book kept by me
for the purpose "so as to begin in a Bombed Black oak standing on the South side of
a Draught and at the end of two and a half perches, on a line drawn South forty six
degrees East from the head of a Spring that descends into Runley's Run, a distance of
fifteen rods and about twenty perches South Eastwardly from Casper Gingers Dwelling
House it being also the Beginning line of a tract of land called "Stones" surveyed
for Alexander Robertson the first day of December eighteen hundred and twenty five
and running thence North East and South East and South West and North West for
quantity. I certify as Surveyor of Allegany County, that I have carefully viewed
for and in the Name of him the said James Smith all that tract or parcel of
land lying and being in Allegany County aforesaid Beginning at a Bombed
Black oak standing on the South side of a Draught and at the end of two and

Ohio Tax Records for the Following

Benjamin Fickle

Jonathan Fickle

Joseph Fickle

William Fickle

Joseph	Fickle	Joseph	Fickle	1819	17	16	36	NE	162	Hopewell	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle	Joseph	Fickle	1817	18	17	20	NW	160		Licking	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle	Joseph	Fickle	1818	18	19	20	NW	161+		Licking	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle	Joseph	Fickle	1816	17	15	28	SE	160		<i>Muskingum</i>	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle	Joseph	Fickle	1818	17	15	28	SE	160		<i>Muskingum</i>	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle	Joseph	Fickle	1819	17	15	28	SE	80	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle	Joseph	Fickle	1820	17	15	28	SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1823	17	15	28	SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1824	17	15	28	SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1826	17	15	28	SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
see WM	John	Scofield	Fickle	1820	17	15	20	SW	60/160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle	John	McIntire	1820	17	15	20	NE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1823	17	15	20	NE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fcl		Fcl	1824	17	15	20	NE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1826	17	15	20	NE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1828	17	15	20	NE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1823	16	15	23	SW	155	Clayton twp	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1824	16	15	23	NW	155	Clayton twp	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1828	16	15	23	NW	10	Clayton twp	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1826	17	15	8	NE	99	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1826	17	15	23	NW	10	Madison	Perry	Ohio
Joseph	Fickle		Fickle	1828	17	15	18	SW	21	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle		Fickle	1814					160		<i>Muskingum</i>	Ohio
William	Fickle		Fickle	1816	17	15	19	SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle		Fickle	1818	17	15	19	SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle		Fickle	1819	17	15	19	SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle	Wm	Fickle	1820	17	15	19	SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle		Fickle	1823	17	15	19	SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio

William	Fickle	1824	17 15 19 SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle	1826	17 15 19 SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle	1826	17 15 19 SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle	1828	17 15 19 SE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
see Joe	Williams	1819	17 15 20 SW	160		Muskingum	Ohio
William	Fickle	1820	17 15 28 SW	160+	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle	1818	17 15 30 NE	160		Muskingum	Ohio
William	Fickle	1819	17 15 30 NE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle	1823	17 15 30 NE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle	1824	17 15 30 NE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle	1826	17 15 30 NE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio
William	Fickle	1828	17 15 30 NE	160	Madison	Perry	Ohio

t17 r15	Madison Perry
t17 r15	Newton Muskingum
t15 r 14	Newton Muskingum
t13 r14	Bearfield Perry Co
t15 r15	Pike twp Perry Co
t16 r15	Clayton Perry Co
t17 r 15	Madison Perry Co
t17 r16	Hopewell Perry Co

(Bearfield)

Tax Records Fickle - Ohio

Lt B. Fickle	Present	Owner	Original	Owner	Year	T	R	Sec	1/4 sec	Acres	township	County	Ohio	Census
X	Benjamin Fickle	Benjamin Fickle	16 MAR	1808	7	16	2	lot 10				Franklin	Ohio	1814
X	Benjamin Fickle	3 APR	1810	17	15	31	NW		160		Madison	Perry	Ohio	283 JUN 1822
?	Benjamin Fickle	15 FEB	1811	17	15	10	SE		160		Newton	Muskingum	Ohio	29 OCT 1811
	Benjamin Fickle		1830 Benjamin in Pike twp Coshocton.											
	Benjamin Fickle	G.H	Fickle	1838	8	6	4	pt SE	30		Jefferson twp	Coshocton	Ohio	
	Benjamin Fickle	Benjamin Fickle	1814	15	14	17	NW		64.15		Newton	Muskingum	Ohio	
	Benjamin Fickle	Benjamin Fickle	1816	15	14	17	NW		64+		Newton	Muskingum	Ohio	
	Benjamin Fickle	Benjamin Fickle	1818	15	14	17	NW		64		Newton	Muskingum	Ohio	
	Benjamin Fickle	Wm	Dusenburg	1817	13	14	2	NE	158		Washington	Washington	Perry Co	1830/1840
	Benjamin Fickle	Wm	Dusenburg	1819	13	14	2	NE	158		Deerfield twp	Perry	Ohio	
	Benjamin Fickle	Benjamin Fickle	1823	13	14	2	NE		156		Deerfield twp	Perry	Ohio	
	Benjamin Fickle	Benjamin Fickle	1824	13	14	2	NE		156		Deerfield twp	Perry	Ohio	
	Benjamin Fickle	Benjamin Fickle	1829	4	16	7	W1/2 SE		80		Scott twp	Marion	Ohio	
	Benjamin Fickle	Benjamin Fickle	1829	4	16	7	E1/2 SW		30		Scott	Marion	Ohio	
	Benjamin Fickle	Benjamin Fickle	1833, 1834, 1835								Scott	Marion	Ohio	
	Benjamin Fickle	Benjamin Fickle	1836	4	16	7	pt SE		40		Scott	Marion	Ohio	
see Joe	Jonathon Fickle	Joseph Fickle	1820	17	16	36	NW		85.5		Hopwell	Perry	Ohio	
	Jonathon Fickle	Jonathon Fickle	1823	16	16	12	NE		164			Perry ??	Ohio	
	Jonathon Fickle	Jonathon Fickle	1824	16	16	12	NE		164			Perry ??	Ohio	
	Jonathon Fickle	George Fickle	1824	17	17	35	SE		162			Perry ??	Ohio	
	Joseph Fickle	Joseph Fickle	1812	17	16	36	NE		161+		Fairfield	Perry	Ohio	
	Joseph Fickle	Joseph Fickle	1813	17	16	36	NE		161+		Fairfield	Perry	Ohio	
	Joseph Fickle	Joseph Fickle	1814	17	16	36	NE		161+		Fairfield	Perry	Ohio	
	Joseph Fickle	Joseph Fickle	1816	17	16	36	NE		161+		Fairfield	Perry	Ohio	

A True and accurate Inventory of the Goods and Chattels
of Benjamin Fickle late of the Township of Jefferson in the
County of Williams deceased as presented to the under signed —
Jabez Jones Joseph Moody and Eli Oliver appraisers appointed by
the Court of Common Pleas of said County by J. W. Fickle
Administrator of said Estate this 18th day of June D. 1839

one bay horse — \$65.00
one set of horse gears 2 00
one waggon 3 00

Total Amount of Appraisal ~~\$2.00~~ \$102.00
given under our hands the day and year aforesaid

Jabez Jones } Appraisers
Joseph Moody }
Eli Oliver }

The State of Ohio }
Williams County ss. } Before me James J. Guthrie a justice
of the peace in and for said County
personally came Jabez Jones Joseph
Moody and Eli Oliver appraisers of the
Estate of Benjamin Fickle deceased late of Jefferson Township
in said County and were sworn well and truly to
appraise all the Goods and Chattels of said Estate which shall
be presented to them for appraisement
Given under my hand this 18th day of June D. 1839
James J. Guthrie
Justice of the Peace

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
SECOND COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

April 4th 1843.

For:

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1838, entitled "An Act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," and the 3d section of the Act of August 23, 1842, extending the time within which pensioners may receive their pensions from the pension agents, The widow of Benj. Fickle decd. a Pensioner on the Roll of the Ohio Agency, at the rate of Three hundred & twenty Dollars and Cents per annum, under the law of the June 1832, has been paid at this Department, from the 4th of Sept. 1838, to the 20th May 1839.

Respectfully, yours,

Wm. C. Barry

Comptroller.

To the COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS,

Present.

19 Jan 1947
W. CA at Niles
from Nona

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Washington, May 21. 1857.

Sir,

Enclosed I have the honor to present
the claim of the surviving children of
Benjamin Fickle, deceased, of Ohio, claiming
the benefit of Pension under their father under
the Act of 16th May, 1828.

This Benjamin Fickle was a Lieutenant
in the Continental line of Maryland, serv-
ing to the end of the war, and received his Com-
mission, as the evidence on file clearly
shows. ~~When~~ the Act of 1828 passed, he
was the regular pensioner at the rate
of \$77. per month, but he never applied
for the benefit of the Act of 1828, to
which he was clearly entitled. After
the passage of 7th of June 1832, he applied
for and received a pension under said

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(2)

Act, which pensions, from the 4th of March 1837, he received till his death, in 1839.

If I am not mistaken in regard to this fact, there is clearly due, five years' pension under the Act of 1828, viz. from the 4th of March 1826, to the commencement of the Pension under the Act of 1832 (4th March 1831).

The action of the Act of 1828, at the time of its passage, would have required the invalid's pension to be deducted from the pension under Act of 1828.

This was remedied, however, by an Act of May 31, 1830, which declares that said Section of the Act of 1828 "shall not be construed to embrace invalid pensioners, and that the pension of invalid soldiers shall

(3)
not be deducted from the amount
receivable by them under the said
act [of 1828]

I am aware that cases of this des-
cription are suspended for the present,
but I file this claim in the hope
that the question upon which they
are suspended will soon be de-
cided.

I am, very respectfully,

Yours obt. servt

J. J. Coombs

Geo. C. Whiting Esq
Comr of Customs

III



That is to say, three hundred & fifty nine dollars
& twenty two cents

Error in footing assets \$3000 should be	933 00
Or Cash mistaken	

Fickle deceased, in account with said Estate

C.

This accountant claims credit for the following sum, for ~~expenses~~ disbursements by him on account of said Estate viz.

	1841 July 31	1	By cash paid E. Phelps Clerk's fees & disbursements	5	25
		2	" " " D. Peckham on prom. a/c	21	75
		3	" " " Eli Oliver as appraiser	1	00
		4	" " " Joseph McGady	1	00
	1839 June 4	5	" " " B. F. Ormrod printer's fees	1	25
	1839 June 1839	6	" " " Enock Harvey agent of deceased	20	87
	1839 Sept. 9	7	" " " Gabry Jones as appraiser	"	50
		8	" " " Edwin Phelps viz. taking acknowledgment of Power of Atty. & certificate	"	75
		9	" " " Joseph Mowday for coffin	5	00
		10	" " " A. Rawson & Co. funeral clothes	5	63
		11	" " " Thomas Reed J. P. for services	1	00
		12	" " " William ^{Somers} attorney's fees	10	00
		13	" " " <u>Phileas Fickle widow of deceased</u>	350	00
		14	" " " (My account &c)	75	75
			" " Commission 6 p. ct. on \$913.00	54	78
				553	78
			True footing by <u>W. H. Austin</u>	554	53

C. C. C.

Benjamin Fickle
Isaac H.

Letters of Administration.

THE STATE OF OHIO, WILLIAMS COUNTY, ss. *James M. Bellinger*
Loua, Volby & Jonathan B. Taylor Charles C. McArthur
Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Williams.

To all to Whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

KNOW YE, That at a Court begun and held by us at the Court House in Defiance, for the county aforesaid, on the *fourth* day of *June* A.D. 1839 it being made to appear to our satisfaction; that *Benjamin Fickle* deceased, late of the county of Williams and state of Ohio, had whilst living, and at the time of his death, goods and chattels within this State and County: by means whereof, the ordering and granting administration of all and singular the goods and chattels, and also the crediting, allowing, and final adjusting the accounts thereof doth appertain to us, and we being desirous that the said goods and chattels may be well and truly administered, agreeably to the true intent, spirit and meaning of the laws of this State, and in such case made and provided—do grant unto *Isaac H. Fickle*

of the said county, full power and authority; by these presents, to administer all and singular the said goods and chattels: to ask, demand, and receive the debts, which unto the said deceased, whilst living, and at the time of his death did belong; and to pay the debts the said deceased did owe, so far as such goods and chattels did extend, and the law require: Hereby requiring the said

Isaac H. Fickle by advertisement inserted and continued for four weeks successively in one of the public newspapers, printed in this State, to notify the creditors of said estate to exhibit their accounts legally proven within one year; and to make or cause to be made, a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, chattels, &c. of the said deceased, which shall be appraised and signed by *Joseph Moody, Taber Bone & Eli Oliver*

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Recd of Isaac H Fickle Administrator of
the Estate of Benjamin Fickle Deceased
one Dollar and Twenty five cents for Publishing
Administrators Notice of said Estate
Defiance June 4th 1839 B. F. Lomack
By M. A. Brown

The State of Ohio.
Williams County ss.

Williams County Court of Common
Pleas, Do Joseph Moody, Judge
Gives, and Eli Oliver
Jus. of the County of Williams Justice

You are hereby empowered and appointed
to take an inventory of all the personal
property of which Benjamin Lickles
is seized to be

shown you by Isaac H. Lickles (Administrator of the said de
ceased) or any other person and truly and justly to ap
-praise the same according to the present value thereof in
money according to your best judgment upon oath, and
return the same under your hands and seals to the Clerk
of said County within three months from the date
hereof together with this warrant. And likewise to deliv
-er a copy of the inventory to the said Administrator

In testimony whereof we have caused the Seal of said
Court to be affixed. This 4th day of June A.D. 1839
Notrup Edwin Phelps Clerk of the Court of said
the day and year of aforesaid
Attest Edwin Phelps Clerk

was advised by the within Agents, and believing to be their voluntary act, they
did, but it appears that in fact - Given under my hand and seal this 1st day
of July 1850.

James P. Kirby, Justice of the peace for 1st
District 12th June 1850. Attest E. A. Carter, P.

Renewed 12th June 1810. Attest Robt Pittman. Cler.

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Verminality appeared before me. The but in the one of the entire parties of the prison in any future twenty, the within the meeting room. To be, and Release his wife, who are hope that they did not last night, you were and now within the within State of every one for the property there is expected the up of the law. If the meeting room is to be kept separated and split from the husband and wife, the within the meeting room is to be kept separated and split from the husband and wife that the same may be returned. Given under my hand and seal today and year at one written. —
William T. West.

On 2. Received 12th June 1849. — Wm. T. West

Gr 2. Revolved 12th June 1819. — *Stictopora. E. Villars: Austria*

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As testimony, showing they have furnished at their long and long the first day

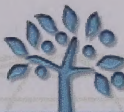
Jonathan
Finkle
Benjamin
Finkle-Devere
his wife (Childs)

last part of the north east quarter of Section thirty six. Friendships Levee Range.
hither. Together with all comprehensive, location courses, properly used opportunities
wherever to the last premises belonging to in any wise a furtherings and things
persons remainders and profits thereof and all the estate right title interest pro-
perty claim and demand of this said. Every minute Fickler and Rebeke had to his wife
to the said Jonathan Fickler, of in and to the said. — To have used to hold the
same, hereby conveyed with all and singular the premises and every part and
parcel thereof, with every of the opportunities unto the said Jonathan Fickler
his heirs and assigns forever to the only proper use and behoof of the said Jonathan
Fickler, his heirs and assigns forever and the said Every minute Fickler and Rebeke
his wife, for themselves their heirs and assigns unto administration, do command pre-
sent and agree to unite with the said Jonathan Fickler his heirs and assigns by their pow-
ers, that the premises before mentioned now are and for ever here after shall remain
free of all personal for men and other gifts, presents, bequests sales, conveyances and
titles of dower, payment, encumbrances, debts trades charges, and any and every obli-
gation and expense to be done by the said Every minute Fickler or Rebeke his wife
with the said Jonathan Fickler and Rebeke his wife and assigns the premises
to be hereby conveyed and sold with the opportunities unto the said Jonathan Fickler
his heirs and assigns, against the claim, Jonathan Fickler and his heirs and assigns

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peoples and also lately seen
until then the said Jonathan
last claim and demand of
the said Every minute Fickler
half of the north east quarter
the said Range of the
holds all the right title inter-
est and every of the
premises, presents and con-
vey to him the said Jonathan
to his heirs and assigns by their
powers estate in fee simple
for themselves their heirs and
the said Jonathan Fickler
of all and every of them
of them done or suffered to
to him and their heirs and
In testimony whereof the

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1860 Census listing for Benjamin FICKLE

Name: FICKLE, Benjamin

Age: 25

Sex: M

Color: W

Census: p.33 1860 Census for Tulare Co., CA (Twp 2 Visalia P.O. district)

Dwelling #: 266

Family #: 266

Birthplace: MD

Occupation: teamster

*Benjamin Fickle
b: MD Age 25
Census
occ Teamster*

Others in this dwelling:

Dwelling #	Family #	Last Name	First	Age	Relationship	Occupation	Born
266	266	GURTRIE	John	23		laborer	TX
266	266	GURTRIE	Emily	22		housekeeper	TX
266	266	GURTRIE	James	4			TX
266	266	FICKLE	Benjamin	25		teamster	MD
266	231	HIGHT	Samuel	35		day labr	IL
266	231	Huntington	John	26		miner	PA
266	231	McKUNE	Jacob	38		miner	NY
266	231	Gentry	Wiley	33		hatter	NY
266	244	Morgan	William	24		com.labr	Ire.
266	244	MORTIMER	Henry	20		com.labr	Ire.
266	244	Johnson	Samuel	40		com.labr	Ire.

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Military Survey

Land Record record for BENJAMIN FICKLE

Name: BENJAMIN FICKLE

Date: 26 Mar 1805

Location: OH,

Document #: 0

Serial #: OH2110__199

Sale Type: UNITED BRETHREN WARRANT

Acres: 200.0000

Meridian or Watershed: US MILITARY SURVEY

Parcel: Township 7 N, Range 16 W, Section 2

*Benjamin Fickle
Land 29805^{m. av.} OH
200 A*

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32 Matches for [surname=Fickle]

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Matches 1 - 32					
Name	Date	Acres	Location	State	Notes/PostEms
FICKLE, ALFRED H	14 Jun 1904		t:014S r:027E s:18	CA	More Info
FICKLE, ALFRED H	14 Jun 1904		t:014S r:027E s:7	CA	More Info
FICKLE, ALVA W	21 Mar 1896		t:027S r:010E s:25	CA	More Info
FICKLE, ALVA W	21 Mar 1896		t:027S r:010E s:26	CA	More Info
FICKLE, BENJAMIN	26 Mar 1805	0.0000	t:7 N r:16 W s:2	OH	More Info
FICKLE, BENJAMIN	26 Mar 1805	200.0000	t:7 N r:16 W s:2	OH	More Info
FICKLE, BENJAMIN	13 Nov 1822	80.0000	t:4 S r:16 E s:7	OH	More Info
FICKLE, BENJAMIN	13 Nov 1822	90.8200	t:4 S r:16 E s:7	OH	More Info
FICKLE, BENJAMIN	25 May 1835	40.0000	t:1 S r:12 E s:27	OH	More Info
FICKLE, BENJAMIN	25 May 1835	80.0000	t:1 S r:12 E s:27	OH	More Info
FICKLE, BENJAMIN J	01 Jun 1872		t:021S r:027E s:29	CA	More Info
FICKLE, BENJAMIN J	15 Aug 1898		t:014S r:027E s:17	CA	More Info
FICKLE, BENJAMIN J	15 Aug 1898		t:014S r:027E s:18	CA	More Info
FICKLE, CLARENCE H	24 Apr 1923		t:010N r:024W s:19	CA	More Info
FICKLE, CLARENCE H	24 Apr 1923		t:010N r:024W s:19	CA	More Info
FICKLE, CLARENCE H	24 Apr 1923		t:010N r:024W s:30	CA	More Info
FICKLE, CLARENCE H	24 Apr 1923		t:010N r:024W s:30	CA	More Info
FICKLE, CLARENCE H	24 Apr 1923		t:010N r:025W s:24	CA	More Info
FICKLE, CLARENCE H	24 Apr 1923		t:010N r:025W s:25	CA	More Info
FICKLE, DANIEL	12 Sep 1821	175.0700	t:5 S r:15 E s:4	OH	More Info
FICKLE, DANIEL	21 Apr 1835	43.9200	t:4 S r:16 E s:30	OH	More Info
FICKLE, ISAAC	26 Dec 1821	83.8100	t:5 S r:15 E s:3	OH	More Info
FICKLE, JEROME F	19 Mar 1904		t:014S r:027E s:17	CA	More Info
FICKLE, JEROME F	19 Mar 1904		t:014S r:027E s:20	CA	More Info
FICKLE, JOSEPH Y	15 Aug 1837	40.0000	t:14 N r:17 W s:32	OH	More Info
FICKLE, MARVIN D	14 Nov 1916		t:003N r:003E s:15	CA	More Info
FICKLE, MICHAEL	10 Feb 1831	80.0000	t:5 N r:10 W s:16	OH	More Info
FICKLE, ORA E	13 Dec 1905		t:014S r:027E s:18	CA	More Info
FICKLE, WILLIAM	08 Aug 1837	0.0000	t:13 N r:17 W s:5	OH	More Info
FICKLE, WILLIAM	08 Aug 1837	82.9600	t:13 N r:17 W s:5	OH	More Info
FICKLE, WILLIAM	25 Aug 1916		t:003N r:003E s:15	CA	More Info
FICKLE, WILLIAM Y	21 Mar 1896		t:027S r:010E s:25	CA	More Info

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Land Record record for BENJAMIN FICKLE

Name: BENJAMIN FICKLE
Date: 13 Nov 1822
Location: OH,
Document #: 1374
Serial #: OH0740 345
Sale Type: CASH ENTRY SALE
Acres: 80.0000
Meridian or Watershed: 1ST PRINCIPAL
Parcel: Township 4 S, Range 16 E, Section 7

Benjamin Fickle
1822 OH.
Doc 1374 80A
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Land Record record for BENJAMIN FICKLE

Name: BENJAMIN FICKLE
Date: 13 Nov 1822
Location: OH.
Document #: 1375
Serial #: OH0740_346
Sale Type: CASH ENTRY SALE
Acres: 90.8200
Meridian or Watershed: 1ST PRINCIPAL
Parcel: Township 4 S, Range 16 E, Section 7

*Benjamin
Land 1822*

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Land Record record for BENJAMIN FICKLE

Name: BENJAMIN FICKLE
Date: 25 May 1835
Location: OH,
Document #: 11205
Serial #: OH0940__049
Sale Type: CASH ENTRY SALE
Acres: 40.0000
Meridian or Watershed: 1ST PRINCIPAL
Parcel: Township 1 S, Range 12 E, Section 27

Benjamin Fickle
Land 1835

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Land Record record for BENJAMIN FICKLE

Name: BENJAMIN FICKLE
Date: 25 May 1835
Location: OH,
Document #: 11204
Serial #: OH0940__048
Sale Type: CASH ENTRY SALE
Acres: 80.0000
Meridian or Watershed: 1ST PRINCIPAL
Parcel: Township 1 S, Range 12 E, Section 27

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